St. Louis will have 190,000 motor vehicles. wice the present number, in three years. The streets are now overcrowded and are menace to life and limb. Both safety and iness require the putting through of the major street plan by means of a bond issue,

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ROUTING AND PRIORITY 4 YOUTHS ARRESTED GRAND JURY READY ORDERS IN EFFECT TO AFTER PARK HOLDUP TO ACT ON CASES CONTROL COAL SUPPLY

COMMERCE COMMISSION ASKS STATES TO CO-OPERATE

All Roads Directed to Disregard Established Routings in Favor of Those Expediting Shipping - Disregarding of Existing Contracts Ordered.

ALL AVAILABLE CARS TO BE USED FOR COAL

Harding Expected to Formally Establish Presidential Committee Today as Directing Agent of Emergency Control Machinery.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-While administration continued to await results of the attempt to operate strike-affected mines, at the same time confining its policy in the railway shopmen's strike to support of the Railroad Labor Board, the Interstate Commerce Commission put into effect today transportation routing and priority orders for control of the country's depleted coal supply and transportation facilities.

State Railroad and Public Utility missions were called upon to day by the Interstate Commerce Commission to give active assistance in carrying out the priority orders for the distribution of coal. The priority order issued yesterday

established a preferential system for nent of fuel and food over all railroads east of the Missisippi. Another mandate going into effect at the same time today directs all the roads of the country to disregard established routings in favor of such routing as would expedite movement and avoid congestion.

Producing operators and railroad

traffic experts today await the word from President Harding to set in motion the machinery for emergency control. The President is expected o formally establish today the diing agent by the appointment of a presidential committee of repreatives from the Interstate Com merce Commission and the Departments of Commerce, Justice and Inerior, with Secretary Hoover as

This committee, with the aid of administrative committee of oprators, railroad traffic experts and representatives of public les, will direct the activities of nmittees of operators in ining fair prices and in disributing fuel to the carriers and ther public utilities in the order of preference established by the Inter-tate Commerce Commission.

ion. The first directed rall- ing the conferences through which controversies, but intended, above oads all over the United States to he proposed to keep in close contact sregard usual or questioned rout- with the shopmen's strike situation, ng of shipments in favor of such President Harding conferred today ng as would expedite movement with W. W. Atterbury, vice presiand avoid congestion, while the sec-ond established a system of prefer-Pennsylvania Railroad. Secretary Hoover also participated in the conover all roads east of the Mississip- ference. ch Railway Traffic Unaffected. Board as the only agency created by

Secretary Hoover explained today law for handling the transportation hat the priority orders would make tie-up, was given by administration o change in the railway traffic of spokesmen yesterday as the Governlarge sections of the country east ment's policy toward the shopof the Mississippi where a great maingly where a great maingly where a great maority of the mileage can handle its reight effectively. The priorities, added, will affect mainly the position followed the regular Tuesoads which cannot now handle day meeting of the Cabinet, which

for nearly three hours discussed the The difficulty in the present sit- strike situation. Administration spokesmen said it on is in the whole working ma-e of the railroads. Hoover de-had been decided that the Railroad an be rehabilitated, I don't know." determine wages and working conere are, he asserted, thousands of ditions for railroad employes must are loaded with coal and thousands be recognized and upheld.

It was added that the administrated on Page 2, Column 6. tion was struggling to deal fairly Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Borah Charges Capital's Fight to Crush Labor Is Cause of Coal and Railroad Situation

WASHINGTON, July 26.

ESTRUCTION of union labor, deliberately planned by capital upon the terminaion of the World War, was declared by Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, today, to be the fundamental, underlying cause of the existing coal mine and railroad situation.

Senator Borah recalled that he had charged when he fought the last army appropriation bill that the "real danger of a big military establishment" was that capital hoped and expected to employ it against union la

"Recent developments certainly seem to justify the view I took of a large army then and which I still hold now. Borah declared.

Wood Presidential Boom

"One reason certain big interests supported and encouraged the presidential aspirations of Gen. Leonard Wood in 1920 was that they were confident if he were elected to the White House he would place a battalion of soldiers at the doorway of union labor wherever and whenever those interests deemed the use of armed force necessary to crush union labor."

Borah said he was deeply concerned about the incalculable hardships the continued deadlock was bound to impose upon the great masses of the people. "In its determination to crush

union labor, capital started out as soon as the World War was finished to deflate wages, to slash them irrespective of whether they were reduced below the level of the 'living wage' or not." Borah continued. "And yet no deflation of wages can be justified as long as living conditions remain as they are, and living conditions are certain to continue as they are unless there is a reduction in living costs all along the line, and there can be no reduction in living costs unless there is a corresponding reduction in present extravagant

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Resum-

Support of the Railroad Labor

Three-Hour Cabinet Session. Restatement of the Government's

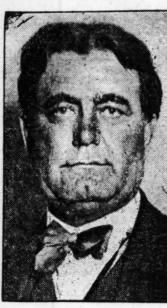
HARDING AND ATTERBURY OF

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Contact With Situation—Hoover Also

Present at Discussion.

ed States.



expenditures and taxation. The evil of the industrial situation one and its only solution is economy from the top down and the

Favors Federal Control. Borah said he believed "nationalization." or Government

control of the coal industry, was inevitable and that this belief led him to introduce his bill for the creation of a commission to delve into the coal situation for the last 10 years. "The production of coal is just as vital to the welfare of

and it is imperative that there should be Government regulation of the coal industry," Borah He hopes to have his committee act promptly on his bill and report it favorably to the Sen-

the people as is transportation

ate so it might be passed at this I am of the opinion that the strike could have been averted if the Government had stepped in at the outset and compelled the operators to live up to their contract with the miners to consider the wage question within

30 days of the expiration of the

with the entangled rights of all par-

ties to the widespread industrial

all, to uphold the majesty and dig-

Attitude on Seniority.

AND THEFT OF AUTO OF PRIMARY FRAUD About 30 Drivers Who Have Inquiry Into Fraudulent Reg-Been Robbed of Cars in istration Completed - De-

Last Three Months Asked cision Reached to Await to View Prisoners. Attempts to Vote.

TWO IDENTIFIED BY THOSE HELD UP

Young Men Taken Walking Police Will Be Asked to Ar-In to City From County rest All Persons Who Try Say Their Machine Stalled; Stolen Car Found.

The thirty-first holdup of autonobile drivers in Forest, Fairground gation of fraudulent registration at and O'Fallon Parks in the last three noon today, with the announcement months occurred last night in Fair- that it would be in readiness to meet ground Park and today the police are asking previous victims to go to the Mounted Station to look at four youths whom they arrested after last night's robbery.

Two of the wiscones are the station of the miscones are also indictment, so far was indicated in the first twould be in readiness to meet at any time, and would deal promptly with any case of attempted fraudulent voting in next Tuesday's primary.

No indictment, so far was indi-

Two of the prisoners are Lawrence cated, has been voted upon the evi-18, of 1435 Salisbury street, who have been identified by Reno Auer, 18, of 1515 Hebert street and Miss Anna Pils, 15, of 1527 Hebert street.

Two youths stopped Auer's Ford

to wait for some attempt to vote on the names fraudulently placed or

District, a telephone message came from a deputy sheriff in St. Louis ing to vote on the names 'Nightriding' detectives hurried to old, walking in to the city. The and the Circuit Attorney's office, to tive land, especially in

The detectives cruised Riverview ward Dave for two miles and found names which were left on the lists Auer's automobile standing in the middle of the road, abandoned, its tained, in their canvass, that the gasoline supply exhausted and persons had died or removed. The bearings burned out.

McBride and Frank denied participation in the robbery, saying that the automobile in which they had een riding was a car of different manufacture and was the property of friends who had invited them for avenue. said that they had gone riding with McBride and Frank, who had driven four youths alight from Auer's Ford. hospital precinct.

The robbers who held up Auer tance from Fairground Park before they took his car. During the drive compelled him to drive some dishe slipped his watch behind a seat cushion. It was there when the police recovered the car. The robbers Fractured Skull, Caused by Blow took \$1 from Auer, a search for further money being interrupted by the approach of other automi-

but none identified them.

CONFER ON SHOP STRIKE AID OF WORLD PROLETARIAT

President Carries Out Plan of Keeping in Close Appeal Complains of Slow Progress

While the Railroad Labor Board While the Railroad Labor Board would be upheld in its endeavors to deal with the strike, it was intimated by the strike it was intimated. deal with the strike, it was intimated in official circles that if the concession of seniority rights to strikers who have left service would result in their return to work, the

railroad managements ought to yield FISHING LICENSES INCREASE

The board, too, it was said, might The number of State fishing li The board, too, it was said, might facilitate the concessions, even though Eastern lines and those of the Southwest have publicly declared that the status of men employed to replace the strikers would not allow the grant of full seniority to those who might return.

Two Western Lines Support Schiority

The number of State fishing licenses issued in St. Louis so far this year, the strikers would be supported in St. Louis so far this year, the strikers would be supported in St. Louis so far this year, the support seniority to the strikers would not allow the grant of full seniority to those who might return.

The number of State fishing licenses issued in St. Louis so far this year is 11,600, or 1876 more than had been issued last year on the corresponding date. A fishing license costs \$1 and women may fish without a license.

The number of State fishing licenses issued in St. Louis so far this year.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Two big
Western trunk lines, the Santa Fe

Free Band Concert Tonight



temperature.

temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 13.6 feet, a fall of .8 of a foot. PADEREWSKI DECIDES POLAND

DOESN'T WANT HIS SERVICES Famous Pianist Will Give Up Politics and Return to U. S. for Concert Engagement in Fall.

PARIS, July 26.—Ignace J. Pad erewski has decided definitely that Two of the prisoners are Lawrence McBride, 20 years old, of 3937 North Kineteenth street, and George Frank, wight be possible to return indictturn to the United States in Novem-

automobile at 10:30 p. m. at the wrongfully left on the lists.

Lists of such names will be in the this time he has been completely pelling Auer to drive them from the hands of the election officials, and absorbed in patriotic efforts in Pothe Election Board will instruct At about the time report of the these officials, at a meeting called tative at the League of Nations and obbery reached the Mounted Police for 2 p. m. tomorrow, to call policemen to arrest persons attempt- for his chalet at Morjes on Lake Geneva, Switzerland.

County that a Ford car was being driven toward the city at high speed on Riverview Drive by four youths.

Chief O'Brien to Co-Operate.

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The former Polish Premier does not disguise his feeling on the Potion Commissioner Holliday were in the condition Commissioner with Circuit Attorney Signature. conference with Circuit Attorney Si- row for the condition of his country ction and as they were dener and the grand jury, before the His friends have endeavored to point the north section and as the working off Broadway into River-turning off Broadway into River-view Drive observed McBride, Frank working plan of co-operation be-tinguished citizen in Poland and that view Drive observed McBride, Frank and two companions, each 18 years old, walking in to the city. The youths were arrested. To questions they replied that their automobile had stalled, necessitating their walk.

Is to Continue.

the war, to act for one's self regard-

less of the rights of others, to receive

last dollar of profit, is still apparent.

precincts to explain as to fore returning to his art. M'CHORD ADVANCES SOLUTION police investigation showed the facts Says Self-Interest Must Be Subordi

the registrations from the Garrick Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut streets; the Ivy House, 11 North Sixth, and a rooming house at 1533-37 Franklin

Chief O'Brien to Co-Operate.

ELECTION OFFICIALS

to Vote Illegally on Tues-

The grand jury ended its investi-

Yesterday's inquiry as to the rega ride. However, their companions istration from the city hospital is believed not to have shown any evidence of fraud, though it appeared that some of those registered are not conflicts that beset its progress at up to a resort on North Broadway in a Ford. The police have a report of a Deputy Sheriff that he saw will not be eligible to vote in the saw will not be eligible to vote in the saw in the present time, Chairman McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission of

OVER FISHING ABILITY, DIES

With Club, Proves Fatal to Harry Butler.

Harry Butler, 816 North Seventh Chairman McChord added street, a fisherman, died today at the who have been robbed in parks recently looked at the youths today, same address, struck him, on the Thirteen other automobile drivers city hospital from a fractured skull head with a club during a fight on Powman's Creek, near Orrville, St. Louis County, Monday night. The fight started when the two got into an argument as to who was the

lunching or dining in the quieter restaurants or at her magnificent home in Rue de Lubec, which was ceded to her by Cochran. Where McCormick is staying here has not been ascertained.

Dec. 31.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.—The 7-cent street car fare in St. Louis was extended until Dec. 31 yesterday by the Public Service Commission.

The valuation of the company.

Highest yesterday, 90, at 3:30 DETECTIVE, HEAD OF THE official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow is not below the state of the state of

fair Harry W. Lemkemeier Shot When on Biddle Street, East of Tenth, Near Patrick Henry School.

MAN AND WOMAN ALSO IN THE CAR, POLICE ARE TOLD

Special Officer Charles Shelton Commandeers Machine and Fires at Auto as Occupants Flee West on Biddle Stret-Car Described as Stutz of Faded Tan Color.

Detective Sergeant Harry W. Lemkemeier, head of the sional work for five years. During police homicide squad, was shot and killed at 1:35 this afternoon by the driver of an automobile which he had stopped on Biddle stret, east of Tenth street. The killing occurred near the Patrick Henry School.

Nick Serb, 22, an his wife, were arreste dat 3418 North Four The former Polish Premier does teenth street, for questioning as to the shooting, in the belief not disguise his feeling on the Pothat they were the man and woman in the rear seat. The car was found at Blair avenue and Madison street.

The policewere informed that a bile and fired on the car he was man and a woman were in the rear seat of the machine, and that Lemkemeier was speaking to them. Soft drink stor at 1001 Biddl. but no driver shot him. The bullet en-

lodged over the heart, causing im- hood, who did not see the lodged over the heart, causing im- hood, who did not see the lodged over the heart, causing im- hood, who did not see the longest The car, which was variously de- car as it dashed away, their scribed as a Stutz, of faded tan color, tion having been attracted by the and a Hudson, ran west on Biddle shot street, pursued by Special Policeman ime of the shooting of Lemkemeier.

the murderer, and had not time to the hand. stop and make a report to headquar-ters, details of the fatality reached Examination showd that Lemke-meler was shot without warning, as the extent that self-interest is sub- shape. Some accounts were that the holster. ordinated to the public weal may man who fired the shot was alone in the machine.

sion declared in a message to be read today before the convention of the

Lemkemeler's body was found ly- stations. He was made head of the National Hay Association at Cedar ing at the curb by the school prem- homicide squad about two me

The "disposition born of the war ises. spirit," or which came as a result of Shelton commandeered an automo- Warren street.

CRUSHED BENEATH TRUCK Louis Wolff Had Jumped on Rear of Machine Belonging to Father's Oil Company.

ernments for better terms for soveries Russia in its endeavors to establish relations with capticalistic countries was issued yesterday by the Communist Internationale.

The appeal says that owing to slow yrogress in the revolutionary movement abroad some measures are now coessary to establish connection th capitalists; no other nations and imphasize that the soviet Governic when her divorce from communism.

Clayton jail.

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The valuation of the company's property which the Commission will make the basis of a rate of fare probably will not be completed before that date.

John Sullivan, an oil salesman Charles Shelton, who was near at the one of the shooting of Lemkemeier.

and that he was told that Spe Reports of Shooting Confused.

Because Shelton was in pursuit of Policeman Shelton was wounded in the hand.

Carr street and North Market street In the pursuit, Special Policemen Lemkemeler's home is at 2323

much and give little, to extract the FOUR INDICTMENTS FOR KILLING GOODING AND LENROOT HAVE HEATED TILT OVER WOOL ISSUE

U. S. Prohibition Officer, Austin Chief of Detectives and a Po-liceman Among Those Named. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 26.-A

have been indicted on a murder charge by the Travis County Grand Jury in connection with the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments, returned there indicates the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments, returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments, returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictment is shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indictments returned the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton. The indict man ago of the shooting several months ago of Peeler Clayton several

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South Wales coal fields.

relieve the acute situation

Gov. Hyde Discusses Plan With

Southwestern Operators.

y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY. July 26.

Following Reports of Disorders.

ADMINISTRATION EXPECTS BREAKS IN STRIKES SOON

Government Officials Say Fact That They Are Not Talking About Them Does Not Mean They Are Idle.

and is working day and night to asserted, have been the net result. Coal Importation Called Futile.

Wants Labor Board to Move. Harding wants the United States that have arisen since the strike was work in

trikes and pressure just now is American."

since on the strike situation this principles of collective bargaining the Associated Press.

It is the impression being given are at stake and the right to emulation La ed in Indiana. By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. g from both sides which offimake recession more difficult. als is more or less optimistic that of the many under-the-surface by ors will come some comprois indefensibly wrong and is an out- tial law. arrangement which will send trikers back to work until the can be reconsidered in the PRESIDENT AND noments of peace rather than passionate moments of indus-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **COAL MINERS' CHIEF AGAIN** ASKS FOR NATIONAL JOINT **CONFERENCE TO END STRIKE**

Lewis Still Refuses to Confer by Districts, However-Calls Strike "Colossal Industrial Tragedy" and Federal Policy Failure.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Declaring principle. INFORMAL OVERTURES

Inat the government's Tantastic schemes' to re-open the coal mines were a complete failure, and that in joint conference with the coal had necessitated that some action be that the government's "fantastic

WASHINGTON, July 26.—"The termed the complete failure of the date at termed the complete failure of the Government is doing all in its power Government's efforts, which, he down the complete failure of the ment."

Word was awaited today for the complete failure of the date of the complete failure of the date of the complete failure of the complete failure of the date of the complete failure of the complete fail

strikes—just because we cannot talk a fuel famine. Lewis remained firm, however, for a national conference to include all coal operators, and reiterated the refusal of his organization to confer or parentiate.

Importation of British-mined bituminous coal to avert a fuel famine among American industries "is so apparently futile and absurd as to apparently futile and absurd as to constitute a huge joke," Lewis said.

Thus did a spokesman of the ad-Thus did a spokesman of the ad- organization to confer or negotiate

dents, representing 310,000 anthra- tion.

the production of coal under the emergency arrangements made by the operators since the invitation to open the mines was extended by the them to accord military protection The alternative measures in the

by individual agreements can be issued by Lewis continued, "there has been no increase in coal production. Not a single union miner (Illingis) Coal Operators' Associastatus quo which will not prejudice the case of either side while a communication soon to be appointed by the President makes an exhaustive inquiry into the coal industry and presents its recommendations.

The effort is to establish a sort of the status quo which will not prejudice the returned to work and it must now be obvious to all that the American miner will not be driven back to work at starvation wages and under nonunion conditions by any fanfare of trumpets or vain the coal industry and presents its recommendations.

"Engines of War Fail to Awe." together. This involves all the issues their constitutional right to cease nonunion labor will not come into called and here, too, the tendency is dustrial and social status as citizens are agreed upon and leave the ques- elements of tragedy. The presence from agreeing to a State settlement. tion of seniority rights to be settled of state troops in large numbers in He is playing horse when he asks proper or possible. by an impartial tribunal or arbitral communities where no transgression for a national conference, and furbody.

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being exerted upon the President to take the initiative and call a conference of miners and operators.

Some administration officials feel that such a conference would be that a national conference would set the the trailroads now is getting a coal strikebreakers in the mining industry is bound to lessen the respect of the president to believe the railroads now is getting a coal strikebreakers in the mining industry is bound to lessen the respect of the president to believe the railroads now is getting a coal strikebreakers in the mining industry is bound to lessen the respect of the president to believe the railroads now is getting a coal strikebreakers in the mining industry is bound to lessen the respect of the president to believe the railroads now is getting a coal strikebreakers in the mining industry is bound to lessen the respect of the president to believe the railroads now is getting a coal strikebreakers in the mining industry is bound to lessen the respect of the president to believe the railroads now is getting a coal strikebreakers in the mining industry is bound to lessen the respect of the president to believe the railroads now is getting a coal strikebreakers in the mining industry.

The president to believe the railroads now is getting a coal strikebreakers in the mining adjustment of differences by arbitration or otherwise, then order miners to return to work at the order mines, which is now being used by supply the order mines.

The Frisco engine terminals have the matical form Poplar Bluff to Puxico. The big problem before the railroads now is getting a coal strike the arbitration of the was problem to order mines. Particular to the matical form Poplar Bluff to Puxico. The big problem before the railroads now is getting a coal strike the o futile as every possible solution was a large part of our citizenship in the pending arbitration would be accepdays longer.

the the dustrial experimentation can hardly by those who believe the pubnerally will tend to criticize an instration which accepts what the mines by any threat of force, should see through them and see By the Associated Press rincipals say as hopeless and and neither do they intend to return that John L. Lewis is insincere in his not try to force a compromise until the coal operators of the country are required to meet them in joint conference in order that a new Repeal of Qualification Law Suggest-

ore progress can be made if ployment at a living wage is an is- The calling of a special session of problem is not aggravated by a sue which must be considered. "Colossal Industrial Tragedy." ed flow of newspaper state"The coal strike, now in its sevislation to facilitate the production enteenth week, involving more than of coal, looms as a possibility in the 600,000 men and affecting the wel- efforts of Gov. McCray to open the of the Government say will fare of our nation, is in itself a mines in this State. Repeal of the gualification make recession more difficult colossal industrial tragedy which reflects no credit upon our antiquated persons interested in the Indiana industrial relations or American situation to be necessary if an effort statesmanship. Such a condition, is made to resume production of

ATTERBURY CONFER

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ADVANCE:

Tected by it.

The men, the roads said, have
been promised that they will be protected in their seniority rights over
all men who may be employed late
further strike action pending neall men who may return to their jobs.

Both roads told the Labor Board

E. F. Grable, president of the In-Both roads told the Labor Board E. F. Grable, president of the In-

with the Government assuming control of freight traffic from midmid as second-class matter July 17, it the Forestrice at 8t Louis No.

Control of freight traffic from midnight last night, and the Eastern railroads continuing their efforts to form new unions of shopmen, peace

Office 6009. Kinisch, Central 6000.

ARE BEING MADE the delay they had occasioned, contributed to a pending fuel famine, that such a conference can be artributed to a pending fuel famine, that such a conference can be arto position. The delay they had obtastoriant to a pending fuel famine, John L. Lewis, president of the Instructional Union, last night removed his invitation to operators to settle the strike by joint conference.

"The attempt to re-open the mines by the assembling and parading engines of war to our American citizens," his statement continued, would be a national farce, did it not possess the elements of tragedy."

A'Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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organization to confer or negotiate new wage contracts by districts.

Meets District Heads.

The mine workers' chief went to ment has not reached the point where its details can be disclosed.

The mine workers' chief went to Philadelphia where today he will meet the five union district president.

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They tell me sould to sold to sold to sold to a directly for at the mines in Wales," he said, "enough to keep the miners of America digging just two and one-half hours a day of average producting conditions."

President Harding will wait a reasonable length of time, perhaps a week, to determine whether the country, seeds will be satisfied by the return to their homes and resume the production of coal under the production of coal under the production of coal under the respectfully beg serious consideration.

In the routing difficulties and the immediate resumment to be unable promptly to dock, while the said.

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"Playing Horse."

(Illinois) Coal Operators' Associa-

and under nonunion conditions by any fanfare of trumpets or vain military display.

"The President of the duction and the various rules and united Mine Workers of America working conditions handed down by puted conditions and demands to arknows that a national conference the Labor Board," that no conclu- bitration, such board of arbitration "The assembling and parading such as he proposes is impossible be-Rathroad Labor Board to make the of engines of war to awe American cause the mine districts where the moves that will bring the disputants citizens who are merely exercising mines are running full blast with

order to maintain their in- such a meeting. Why should they? menace to domestic tranquillity ference and in it flaunted the Stars Informal overtures are going on and creates a situation repugnant and Stripes, and after obtaining from Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The proper Bull 1 and Coal to the ideals of every free-born the President the suggestions that he POPLAR BLUFF, Mo

"The miners of the nation also

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 26 .the Legislature to reneal the miners' every rule of reason and logic, coal without a declaration of mar-

in the railway strike today seemed a

No further spread of the ON SHOP STRIKE strike was looked for, although 50 maintenance-of-way men at Shawnee, Ok., and a number at Moberly, LOUIS POST-DISPATCH and the Southern Pacific, reporting armed guards are patrolling rail-today to the United States Railroad property in those cities. A res-Mo., quit work yesterday because Labor Board in support of the road's contention that the seniority question is the big issue at stake in the shop crafts strike, declared they had 16.—1020 men at work who would be affected by it.

ALLEN CENSURES WHITE

Speech by Governor Without Editorial Comment.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 26.—William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, was in his office today with no comment to make on a speech here yesterday by the Govexpressing sympathy for the strik-

Gov. Allen's speech, while friendrage to every moral and economic ly to the editor, did not show any retraction from his original stand, that "The miners are anxious to settle White had violated the Industrial

The Governor said that White's

negotiations between operators will hold themselves in readiness to his evening paper yesterday, under and miners was based on what he respond to any logical and practical the headline "Henry Comes to Bat," Word was awaited today from

eral, in reply to a request yesterday

"They tell me 500,000 tons of coal ye would that men should do to you,

Air of Cheerfulness at B. & O. Con- ing suggestions: ference on Strike. By the Associated Press.

event that the nation's fuel supply is trike-breakers."

"Despite the promulgation of this policy by the Federal government and its punctilious application by with the Governors of States where—

"The alternative measures in the event of the state and stripes in his mine strike stars and Stripes in his mine strike management and the striking shopmen of the Baltimore & Ohio Railpustment of the same by an agreed and its punctilious application by several Governors," the statement with the Governors of States where—

"The alternative measures in the strike-breakers."

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Neither would the conferees com- ferred by both sides, and to consist ment on the opposition toward this of three members to be named by conference of the national union the miners, three by the operators "This latest statement from Lewis officers, who take the stand that and three impartial persons repreto seek both sides to accept a settle of the republic would be a nais designed simply to embarrass the ment on the basis of the points they the points they to seek both sides to accept a settle of the republic would be a nais designed simply to embarrass the railroad shopmen must stand or senting the consuming and suffering public, to be appointed by the Govwas current in Believille that union St. Cloud, Minn., to Get Hospital. agreement with any railroad is ernor of Illinois, the findings of this men had been leaving the district to By the Associated Press

> Frisco Engine Terminals Transferred From Poplar Bluff to Puxico.

said would be agreeable for a set- The Frisco engine terminals have mines, pending adjustment of dif- pat" on the wage question.

on Southern Railway.

the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks members present. and the Southern Railway, which Frank Farrington, State president, brotherhood announced.

The agreement was said to com- which the of from 3 to 4 cents an hour and a issue one tomorrow. reduction in minimum entrance salaries, while the management agreed to grant 12 days' vacation with pay annually, full pay for a definite pe- of the Illinois United Mine Workers, riod during sickness and half holi- yesterday declared that a rumor that days on Saturday. Some 6000 clerks on the Southern system are affected.

SUFFERERS from chronic indigestion
will find quick relief
from a few doses of Dr.
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It gives you artificially the
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THE FAMILY LAXATIVE Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains ingredients effective in dyspessia and constipation. It is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. The formula is on the package. It has been successfully used for 30 years. Try it! One bottle will prove its worth.

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SPRINGFIELD, 411., July 26 .-

ernor suggested, "submit the disput-nessee and Alabama-for shipments The value of colliery shares is ad-prospect of any early today. The tration by three miners, three opera- ports. Domestic fuel coal generally thousand tons of coal were shipped tors and three impartial persons ap- was placed next in preference. pointed by the Governor, representing the consuming and suffering public, the findings of this tribunal may be agreed upon by both sides perior use under the order of classito the co

Sterling's Telegram. The telegram was sent to Farring.

I respectfully beg serious considerain the routing orders, applying tion by yourself and your executive all over the United States, the comTroops Ordered Into Jellico District timidated, threatened and injunctions of the following Reports of Disorders. board, now in session, of the follow-

"1. The miners of Illinois to return to work at once at the wage John L. Lewis has flaunted the BALTIMORE, July 26. - While scale and under the working condi-

Suggests Arbitration Board,
"3. Failing to reach a settlement tribunal to be effective for such seek work in other fields was with- WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Selec-

both sides to the controversy. "4 Should you deem it inexpedient POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 26.— work at this time in all Illinois 000 miners in the State would "stand today by Director Forbes of the Vet- was dissatisfied with the order Illinois, on account of freight rates, County.

One, Farrington Says.
The Executive Board of the Unit-WASHINGTON, July 26.—An ed Mine Workers of Illinois began Conference of Governors to Deal agreement has been signed at Chat- today a two days' executive meeting tanooga. Tenn., between officers of at the Planters Hotel, with about 30

out of clerks on the Southern and its ing nothing to do with the strike or affiliated lines, local officers of the with a State conference between the prior to last April 1. pending adjust-Illinois operators and miners, for prise concessions from both sides, ing. He had no statement to make the employes accepting a reduction about the strike, but said he would

David Wilson, executive board nember of the Belleville subdistrict

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When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the

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Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little
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Simply moisten the hair with water,
and rub it in. It makes an abundance

LONDON, July 25.—Officials of the and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can authorized by that organization.

Orders to Control Coal Supply Become Effective
Continued From Page One. | which men willing to work and desir-

ficulty is to get the men to move If it is demonstrated after a fair trial that there are no men willing to Though the preference system work some other method must be de-

sketched in the second mandate, entitled Service Order No. 23, it was said that priority should be given in the movement of food, livestock, perishable products, and coal. Railroads were directed to supply created ultimately in the hope

time be designated by the commission or its agent therefor," the agent mentioned being the Presidential mentioned being the Presidential and conclusion, but the time is of the Third Battalion of the 122 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 26.— Committee which will direct coal mediate resumption of work in inois coal mines at the same wage lawten to the same wage Illinois coal mines at the same wage scale existing when the strike was scale existing when the strike was were directed to use all equipment called and the opening of confer. confer- for transporting fuel, first, to railences in the Governor's office here roads and other common carriers; between operators and miners to and, second, to public utilities, street conclude a separate Illinois wage railways, power, light, gas, water agreement was suggested in a tele- and sewer works, ice plants and hosgram sent by Acting Gov. Sterling at pitals; third, to governmental, local, noon today, to President Frank Far-state and Federal bodies; and sewer works, ice plants and nost demand in the United States for coal hand to preserve order and protest is creating a boom in the Welsh railroad workers and property. rington of the Illinois Mine Workers. fourth—this applying only to coal trade. The price for the best Ad-"Failing to reach a settlement in such conference," the Acting Gov-Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ten-30 shillings a ton (normally \$7.50). Pennsylvania, miralty coal advanced yesterday to via Lake Erie ports to Lake Superior vancing in consequence. Thirty-five citizens of Denison appear tecsor

Railroads were forbidden to divert or reconsign shipments, except to be effective for such period as as they might be needed for a sufication. They were further required to discontinue use of cars suitable for coal shipment in any other trafton at St. Louis, where the Illinois fic, and railroads not serving mines

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of The order giving priority for food to work out in the Missouri, Kanyour telegram of the 25th instant. and other shipments was qualified sas, Oklahoma and Arkansas fields. Pees left vacant by the striken I thank you for your courteous in- by a clause stating that such pref- In announcing the conference, Gov. President Will Wait.

of In a nutshell, however, this may be said to be the latest phases of the strike situation:

I thank you for your courteous in one of the country at the executive offices and bituminous miners in Penn-vitation for any suggestions which I may have to offer looking to an adjustment of the coal mining difficulty to southwestern Association would propose that the refusal to may have to offer looking to an adjustment of the coal mining difficulty to southwestern Association would propose that the refusal to may have to offer looking to an adjustment of the coal mining difficulty transport all transport all transport and that the refusal to may have to offer looking to an adjustment of the coal mining difficulty.

mission required the roads to disregard existing contracts and agreements applying to freight revenue Both orders were made effective Fonde, a mine center, by Gov. Mor- the State should preserve its sor-

based on authority delegated to the the Sheriff at that point following its citizens without the necessity of mission by the transportation alleged threats against nonunion Federal intervention. reason of unfavorable labor condi-tions and shortage of fuel supply, is

Fonde is close to the Tennessee der provisions of the open port law. unable to transport the traffic of- State line, in what is known as the Rangers from Denison will go to fered it so as to properly serve the Jellico mining district. The troops these places to take charge.

to preference under the order is in boring in or around the coal mines. North. A consignment of negro lathe Northwest, where the supply of coal is customarily meved by way of Fonde mine were captured by althe Great Lakes in summer months, leged strikers yesterday and, after blocks of the Administration View.

pressed at the White House is that for it," while shots were fired at Denison. Pedestrians and vel the Government cannot force men to them as they ran, according to re- traffic will be unmolested. Groups of work, but it can create a condition in ports. No injuries were reported.

eriod as may be agreed upon by out grounds and was propaganda to tion of St. Cloud, Minn., as a site for discourage the union men. He declared that the 10,000 miners men, with facilities for between 250 gave no reason for his act, but to order a complete resumption of in the Belleville subdistrict and 90,- and 350 mental cases, was announced friends said the labor comp erans' Bureau.

a large part of our citizenship in the National Guard as an impartial institution.

The lamentable breakdown of the Federal policy naturally lessens and plants in St. Clair days longer.

The lamentable breakdown of the Federal policy naturally lessens at the desire of the public for further experiments of this sort. The public is primarily concerned with its functioned and the conference was the desire of the public for further experiments of this sort. The public is primarily concerned with its functioned and the loss of an additional 10 days to further develop fantastic schemes in the field of insurance was held and the net effect they say, would be to stop produced the suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government's suggested this and Lewis then rejected it. Now he says the Government Agreement With Clerks Averts Strike Executive Board Session Routine The board meets in the different dis-

With Coal Industry Suggested. Suggestion that President Har-

ding call a conference of Governors definitely averts the threatened walk- said it was a routine meeting, hav- that the striking miners return to to deal with the coal industry, and work under the wage scale in effect ment of differences between the operators and miners, was made today by the Federation of Missouri Commercial Clubs in a letter to Secretaries Hoover and Davis and Attorney-General Daugherty.

In the letter to the Cabinet offi. cers, it was said that the proposed conference should be authorized to outline a uniform policy for dealing with the coal industry as a temporary measure, and to provide a comnittee to act as a fact-finding body Don't Spoil Your Child's to report to the conference, which would report to the President

"Coal mine operators and miners could, without yielding any vital principle, agree to the operation of mines, pending final adjustment of all differences, under uniform conditions to be outlined by the Gov-ernor's conference," the later stated.

It also was proposed that the conference protect the public against profiteering by fixing a definite scale of prices which would

LONDON, July 26 .- Officials of the get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the with, officials said, but negotiations family for months. Be sure your for its purchase have not reached a druggist gives you Mulsified. PART OF DENISON, TEX UNDER MILITARY RULF

Gov. Neff Orders Guardsmen to Occupy Railroad Districts of City.

Railroads were directed to supply created ultimately in the nope today, pursuant to a proclamation to a proclamation improvement for the labor and ecocial purposes as may from time to nope through it of developing a permanent improvement for the labor and ecocial purposes as may from time to nopic condition of the coal industry. is still taken as expressing the last strike situation is now in the ha

> Ranger force of 25 already on duty CARDIFF, Wales, July 26 .- The here, makes a total of 300 men or

No Prospect of Trouble There had been no trouble nor The American demand promises to strike leaders have expressed a de The troops will be encamped in

and within a few hundred feet of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rallroad car -Gov. Hyde yesterday discussed shops. Deputies and rangers guarded 140 Operators' men as they stepped from a special

Forest Park in the heart of the city

In his causes for military physical violence;" that officers By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 26. whom he had conferred said the Troops were ordered yesterday into would not be able to protect the Bell County for operations near the workmen and preserve peace; the "from and after July 26" and were row. The troops were requested by ereignty and preserve the rig

were instructed to see particularly A second group of non The only geographical area entitled that no person is prevented from la- men reached Denison today from the Three nonunion miners in the borers arrived last night.

The military zone takes in cowbells were tied to their necks and trict and cuts through the resid view as ex- their hands bound, were told to "run districts of the north and south of persons will not be permitted to gather within the military zone. Otherwise the life of the city will be

Joseph S. Mevers. Teras state is a new \$1,000,000 hospital for service his resignation to Gov. Neff. He of troops to Denison

Songgs - Vandervoort - Barney

Our Semi-Annual Sale of

Manhattan Shirts

Announced in this morning's paper was released by mistake. This great event will not begin until tomorrow morning, Thursday, July 27th.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Bulletin

Jumbo Arkansas Cantaloupes . . 2 for 15e Fancy Lambert Cherries, Pint Box . . . 20c Home-Grown Apples.... 7 Lbs. for 250 Blue Ribbon Celery, Bunch. Home-Grown Tomatoes, Lb., 3c; Bu., \$1.00 Home-Grown Cucumbers, Lb. 3c No. 1 Virginia Cobbler Potatoes, 10 Lbs., 350

REPUBLICANS NO LIKELY TO MA

Suggestion of Nat Gol Committeemen Sounding Out Senti

SAMPLE BALLOT IN EACH WARD PROBA Bar Indorsements for C

Judgeships Not to B lowed by Majority

The Republican City Corwill not make a slate in the change before next Tuesday.

Nat Goldstein, leader

"courthouse ring." was in the committee making a slat top to bottom on all the office concluded that the independents, for whom they have a some respect since the slate. dates were defeated in the cleaners" campaign of 1920, esent the attempt of the co

own ward and the comm undoubtedly will get togs many of the candidates, b is so much division of ong the committeemen reed the candidates (resid sible for them to put whole ticket of organiz

whole ticket of organization is Simation as to Judge For circuit judgeship, the lactition indorsement will infollowed by a majority of the owing to the fact that many candidates not indorsed by the Association have been indo their ward organizations.

Judge Falkenhainer has befored by the Tenth Ward lorsed by the Tenth Ward

dorsed by the Tenth Ward zation, Assistant Circuit Ossing by the First Ward. A by the Twenty-fifth Ward an Grodzki in the Twenty-Ward, though they were dorsed in the Bar Associat

The contest most discussions among the Republicans is the sor's race. William F. Bu cumbent, is being supposed Mayor Kiel, but the major po the committee is supporting Thomson, Buder's chief deputes been employed in the omany years and has mad friends. When Buder was a Assessor by the Mayor, a months ago, 24 of the 25 comen wanted the Mayor to Thomson. The latter lives in

las his support. However, son has had more experienc Assessor's office than Buder
Two Others in Rao
Louis Wollbrinck, former has not any known political but it is generally believe get a good vote in some of End and North End ward his large acquaintance and dorsements he received Real Estate Exchange Chamber of Commerce. f

Chamber of Commerce. It pointment when Mayor pointed Buder.
George Kollas, the fourth for the assessorabip, is prethe Fourteenth Ward R Club, has been for many yell politics on the South Sid a large personal acquain ever the city. Many politilleve that if Thomson an applit up the organization wevenly, Kollas has a good comination.

Long to Make First Specci paign in St. Louis Ton Breckinridge Long, cand

DENISON, TEX. MILITARY RULE

Orders Guardsmen to Railroad Disicts of City.

Tex., July 26.-The ricts of this city passed day by Gov. Neff. Su the Denison shopmen's on is now in the hands Battalion of the 1426

the National Guard. ted from Camp Mabry esterday afterno of 25 already on duty

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McKinley Conducts Postal Card ts he received from the cal Estate Exchange and the

Two "Reed-for-Senator" Meetings Announced for Tonight.

The Announced for Tonight in St. Louis Tonight.

"Reed-for-Senator" meetings will be held tonight in Butler's hall, 3004 as soon as he saw Rutherford's announcement. "I am compelled to Easton avenue, with Bennett Clark as the speaker, and at Holy Name as the speaker, and at Holy Name has been named. This will be has been named. This will be of the meetings scheduled are:

Thursday night, Strassberger hall, Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue, with Ruby D. Garrett of and boulevard and Juniata street.

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ADVERTISEMENT. Devid M. Proctor of Kansas City, Middate for the Republican sential nomination, will speak tonight Cafferata's Garden, Delmar bouled and Hamilton avenue, under the class of the Republican Woman's the At a similar meeting at the me place tomorrow night, William Cas will speak and Priday night

Real Shells Are Fired in Sham Battle at Barracks NAMED CENSOR BY

Troops Charge and Aircraft Hover Over Field in Demonstration for Reserve Officers.

While workmen were occupied of the Sixth Infantry, riding around yesterday afternoon on the site of for inspection, was close to one of the new Volume of th Apparently Rejected by Committeemen After Sounding Out Sentiment.

Yesterday afternoon on the site of the new Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, which will care for injured fighters of the was not injured.

The "reds" had one fairly large cannon, a 37-millimeter, which used in a sham battle at the scene, firing real shells, but fired them into a pit of earth. They also had eight one-SAMPLE BALLOT IN

FACH WARD PROBABLE

In a shall pattie at the scene, firing real shells, but fired them like a prifles and being supported by popping machine guns and beiching mortars, to demonstrate tactics to reserve officers now in encampment at the Barracks.

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The infantry advanced, while several machine guns were put into operation. Some of these fired real of Staff of the 102d Division, who

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Thomson. The latter lives in "Hank"
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Buder has called him Weeke's candidate, which is true to the extent
that he lives in Weeke's ward and
its his support. However, Thomten has had more experience in the
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Two Others in Race.

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Senator Reed will speak in the Coliseum Saturday night.

Opportunity for useful service to the chairmen.

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Campaign for Senatorship
Nomination.

In November.

"Senator Reed, in his speech at St. Joseph last night, quoted Rutherford's announcement, and speech as of course, as has every organization. Estate Exchange and the bear of Commerce for reapment when Mayor Kiel applied Buder.

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STEPS INTO SAME CLASS



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State's Attorney Wants to Keep Convicted Bank Robber Out So He Can Face Murder Charge.

"Big George" Ayers, convicted

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ROBERT MOORE, ENGINEER WIDOW FIRST WITNESS AT MURDER TRIAL

Attachment Issued for Coroner Bracy Who Was Tardy at Harry H. Barrow Hearing.

Testimony began today in the rial of Harry H. Barrow, 54 years old, a cook, of 3315 Franklin avenue, on a charge of murdering James A. Stroud, 55, a carpenter, of 6446 Wellsmar avenue, on Kienlen aye-nue, Wellston, May 21. Stroud stabbed to death.

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Fathoming the Future

Gazing into crystal spheres, reading the lines of the hand, and consulting the stars, formerly were supposed to enable certain gifted ones to foretell the future. Today the power of seeing ahead, to a given extent, is possible to any one who will take pencil and paper and figure what a determined amount saved each week will total at the end of a certain number of years.

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St. Louis' Greatest Buying Guide

BABY'S BURNS IN BUGGY, SET ON FIRE BY CHILD, ARE FATAL

Infant Was Sleeping in Conveyance When Its Brother, Playing With Matches, Started Blaze.

Ella May Adkins, seven months tid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mills avenue in Alton is in danger of will meet tonight and decide whether Charles F. Adkins of 1430A Shaw- being tied up by a shoestring war- the shoestring deed can be untied. mut place, is dead of burns suffered ranty deed. July 14, when a buggy, in which she The deed, filed yesterday at Edwas sleeping on a porch at the wardsville, conveys from William rear of the home, was set afire by Sweetzer, trustee, to Dr. G. E. Wila brother. Charles, 4 years old, who kinson, a strip five feet wide around was playing with matches.

Mrs. Lola May Schnelder was in fronting Pine street and Mills avethe house at the time but, being nue, and Clark and Washington avecat, did not heard the children's cries. The mother was at a grocery store. The child was taken to St. John's Hospital at the time and found to have been burned on the body and legs. She died at 3:30 p. m. Monday and an investigation was conducted by the police at the equest of the Coroner.

YORK WILL PROVISIONS UPHELD

Widow and Two Daughters Lose in \$4,500,000 Contest.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 25 .-The will of Jerome B. York, for merly of Louisville, Ky., who died at Paris, Tex., in 1919, by which he left an estate of about \$4,500,000 to a son and daughter, cutting off two daughters with sums less than \$1000 each and leaving a nominal sum for the support of his wife, was held to be valid yesterday by the State Supreme Court in a decision upholding the verdict of the district court of McCurtain County.

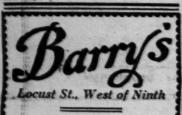
The companion suit brought by Mrs. Elizabeth York. York's wife, who sued for a third of the estate as his widow, was overruled in the de-cision. Mrs. York resides at Louis-

EAST SIDE ICE PRICES 60 UP

Coal Shoringe Given as Reason by the The coal snortage is given as a rea-

on by East St. Louis ice manufacturers for announcement yesterday that commencing tomorrow, the wholesale price of ice will advance from \$4.50 a ton to \$5.50 a ton. The retailers' price will be advanced 5 cents per 100

los manufacturers say that the price of ceal is \$13.75 a ton, while the same kind last year cost \$3.45 a ton. The ceal costa \$12 a ton at the mines in Kentucky. To this is added \$1.55 a ton freight and 20 cents a ton for



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Distribution on Instrument Holding but was not recorded until an ordinance was about to be passed for the improvement. The City Council

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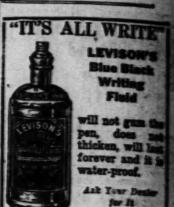
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After visiting many large furniture dealers in New York City, and after comparing values at the better houses in St. Louis, a couple bought all the furniture for their New York home at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles.

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A RECORD BREAKER! One of those Dress sales for which the Kline stores are noted the country over. An occasion that presents high-grade new Fall Dresses before the season really opens at a price so far below regular as to seem almost unbelieveable-incredible.

Dresses that represent our share of spectacular purchases by the combined Kline stores, secured at far below regular cost from foremost makers, and which we have marked at the barest margin of profit in order to encourage early Fall buying.



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This is not only a sale of high-grade new Fall Dresses at an unbelievably low price—it is a style exposition as well. All phases of fashion, as conceived by both Parisian and American designers, are represented. Bear in mind, too, please, that these 1000 Dresses are brand-new, right out of the makers' workrooms. They are the very newest, the cleverest Dresses created for Fall, so distinctive, so beautifully made, that women will quickly recognize them as being first-class the moment they see them. Surely, it will pay every woman and miss to anticipate Fall needs NOW.





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y the Associated Press.
PANA, Ill., July 26,—Out on the Illinois prairie near here, strangely alone in the silence of a country cemetery, stands a little known but very unusual statue of Abraham

The humble burial ground called Rosemond Cemetery is not famous for its beautifully sloping hillsides, its long, fair driveways winding among the tombs of the dead, its flowered landscape, nor even for its illustrious dead. For it has none of these. It has only its long grass and its few, simple graves.

But on a knoll in the center of

the graveyard stands this remark-able statue. The heroic figure, with one hand flung aloft in gesture and the other holding a scroll, perhaps the manuscript of a speech, and the bronze head thrown back—this is the object the village of Rosemond will remember after it has long since forgotten its few dead and when it little remembers the man who built the statue.

This figure of Lincoln was erected by the late Capt. John W. Kitchell and his wife, philanthropists of Pana. It was put in place Oct. 29 1903. The sculptor was the late Charles J. Mulligan, who died in 1916, and the cost of the work in 1903 was \$10,000.

This is one of the few statues of Lincoln, it is said, that shows him in the act of gratorical gesture. The culptor attempted to catch an attitude Lincoln is said to have struck while delivering his Gettysburg ad-

The bronze figure stands on pedestal made of a single granite block. Chiseled in the front face of the rock is the last sentence from the Gettysburg address, while on the reverse side is the following: "In memory of the Union soldiers and sailors and their Commander in Chief and noblest friend, Abraham

It was his love and respect for Lincoln that prompted Capt. Kitch-ell to spend \$10,000 in erecting the monument here in this country cemetery. At the same time he built a brick pavement from Pana to the cemetery in order that the statue might be easily visited. It was the first hard road in this part of the

As it stands there on a knoll, rising from the cornfields and the pastures, the great figure can be seen for miles around. For 19 years it ias stood there, scarcely known and

carcely noticed. The gesturing hand reaches to the tree tops, and so sharply does the statue contrast with its plain surroundings that it seems more gigan-tic than do statues of Lincoln surrounded by taller structures.

Suggesting the living figure of the

boy Lincoln standing on a stump in the wilderness orating to the trees, this stone and metal figure of the man rises among these trees i the gesture of his immortal address, poised in rural solitude.



Even though you have a whole closet full of socalled Dress Shoes for stylish occasions, come to us today. Get a pair of Ground-Grippers. Grip the old earth with your toes, encourage your feet. More energy, more spring in your step. Note the difference while walking. Don't let the strain on your feet sap your vitality



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Silks of Various Weaves at 95c Yard THIRTY-SIX-INCH black all-

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36-inch all-silk Dress Foulards. 36-inch Tricolette, various shades; slightly imperfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk-and-Lisle Poplin 2 Yards, 95c HIGH - GRADE silk-and-lisle

Poplin with rich luster; three-ply quality, in light blue, Nile green, maize, and helio; 36 inches wide. (Downstalrs Store.) Women's Jumper

Dresses, 95c TWO HUNDRED Jumper Dresses of Ramie linen, in white, blue, pink or tan, in sizes 36 to 42. splendid for vacation wear; neat, and easily laundered. (Downstairs Store.)

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Girls' Middies, 95c MADE of galatea and Lonsdale jean, with plain or co-ed bottoms, regulation or round collars, and trimmed cuffs. With or without emblem. White, blue and red; sizes to 16 years.

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95c Pair ABOUT 500 pairs of misses and children's low footwear, in patent leather, dull, and brown leath

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Suits, 2 for 95c FULL-CUT Suits with elastic webbing in back; all first qual-v. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

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DRESSES of organdie, white crepe, voile, batiste, gingham and percale, made up into

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Plain White Shirts of Fruit of the Loom cloth. All have soft cuffs. Some seconds in the lot, but every Shirt is a remarkable value, and there is a complete line of sizes in (Downstairs Store.)



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JERGENS' Bath Tab- KING'S Spool Cotton

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70c dozen; each, 6c Bath Tablets, made by the manufacturers of Palmolive Soap: large size, each, 6c Arline Castile Soap; large

Graham Bros. Orange Juice Complexion Soap; 80c dozen, cake 7c Lambert's Listerine Tooth Paste, tube, 170 Bourjois Combination, consisting of one box Java Face Powder and one box of Ashes of Roses Rouge.

Lazell's Liquid Face Powder, bottle, 100 Imperial Winsome Compact Rouge, 100 Peroxide of Hydrogen; 4 and 8 ounce bottles, each,
6c and 10c Palmolive Egyptia Tal-cum Powder, 16c (Downstairs Store.)

Notions

Safety Pins, 5 dozen, 100 Derby Pins, 400-count, 3c Wash Cloths, seconds, each,

Leatherette Shopping Bags, Magic Hair Curlers, card,

Rubberized Sanitary Aprons. Baby Pants, all - rubber, (Downstairs Store.)

Classic Soap, 10 Bars, 35c High-grade W h i t e Laundry Soap. Large size bars. Buying limit 10 bars. (Downstairs Store.)

Dutch Ruffled Curtains



With Tie-Backs and Separate Valance Savings Day Price

95c Set

THESE extremely popular Curtains for Summer are made of good quality voile, with hemstitched borders, neat ruffle on side and bottom, also valance and tie-backs. They are headed, and ready to hang. (Downstairs Store.)

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THE Kilties are of galatea, Lonsdale jean or Peggy cloth. The Waists are of novelty voiles and

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Choice of High and Low Styles

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The Low Shoes include Oxfords, Pumps and Ties. The leathers are patent, dull, brown suede and calfskin. The heels are either high or low.

All sizes are in the lot as a whole, assuring everyone a fit.

(Downstairs Store.)

Staple Cottons at Savings

Fine White Dimities, 15c Yard SHEER White Dimities, small checks and striped cords; some have imperfect selvage, but the values

Woven Striped Tissues, 6c Yard Various colors in woven striped Tissues; fast colors, 27 inches wide, on sale while this lot of 2000 yards lasts. Bleached Table Damask, 39c Yard Mercerized Table Damask, bleached, in a variety of

Colored Napkins, 50c Dozen About 100 dozen blue Damask Napkins; size 18x18

Turkish Bath Towels, 29c Each Bleached double-thread Turkish Bath Towels; large size, 22x44 inches. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Summer Frocks

All Sizes, \$2.45 A SPLENDID lot of women's

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Belted effects, straightline or lace trimmed. Many have organdie collar and cuffs, and crochet button trimmed. They are just the sort of Dresses that every woman and miss has great need of during the hot weather season; offered at a very special price.

Sizes 16 to 18 for misses; 36 to 4

Boys' Play Suits at 55c SLIPOVER style, made of khaki cloth piped in red. Others are of dark blue denim. All are in sleeveless style, making them cool and ideal for hotweather wear. The sizes range up to 6 years.

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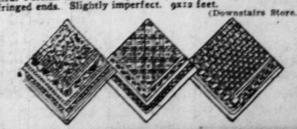
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FIRST quality Socks of good grade cotton; made seamless toe; black, white, cordovan, gray and black, white, costs.
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Men's Silk Hose 4 Pairs, 95c SILK and fiber Socks, made

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(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings, 12 Pairs, 95c COTTON Stockings with seamed back; black and cordovan

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FINE ribbed cotton Stockings, in white and cordovan. Sizes to a1/2. Seconds. (Downstairs More.) Misses' Stockings,

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95c Pair ONG silk Gloves, of heavy Milanese weave, in white, mas-tic, and black; double tipped; slight

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DOPULAR make of Corset, in style for medium figures; made of white net; heavy front clasp, and four supporters. Discontinued num-ber. Sizes 23 to 26.

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SEVERAL hundred, in wellknown makes—Bien Jolie, DeBevoise, Venus, and others. All sizes
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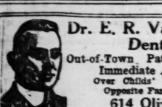
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History—see where it was made. You traverse a country that was once the path of the early pioneers who blazed the way for civilization.

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RESULTS OF WET CANVASS BY STATE LABOR FEDERATION

Congressional and State Senatorial Candidates Were Asked How They Stood on Volstead Act.

The Missouri State Federation of e Guaranty Building, today made ngressional and State senatoria

act should be modified, and if 40, what extent?

2. If elected, will you make, or nodify the Volstead act? Following these questions, the let-ter said, "in event that an answer is ot received by July 10, the Federa

tion will conclude that you are not in sympathy with the purposes of esolution adopted at our Han-Classification of Candidates the Federation's report, as "For Modification," "Against Modifica-tion" and "Net Answering." Appa:ently the same questions were sent to candidates for the State Senate as to the candidates for Congress

ough the State Senate has nothing do with the Volstead act. The r the State prohibition law, which milar to the Volstead act in its The Federation's line-up of can

Senate-For Modification, Parker and Sacks, R. Young, D., and Brandt.

Not Answering, Proctor, McKin Brewster and Barrett. -R... Reed and Long, D. and Cox. Soc.-Lab.

House Classification.
House—For Modification, Newton and Stahl, R., Alexander, D., and Hoehn, Soc., Tenth District; Bogy and Miss Evans, R., and Kane, D. Eleventh; Bolson, R., and Mrs. Menaugh, D., Twelfth; London, R., irst; Dewey, D. Eighth; Copeland Fifteenth: and the Socialist can ildates in the First, Second. Fourth Sixth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth

Against Modification, Ragsdale, D. Second District; Lawrence, R Third; Atkeson, R., Sixth & Lee, D Fifteenth; and Miles M. Jones, Soc

Fifteenth. Romjue, Ball, Keiter, Lozier, Rucker Milligan, Yancy, Faust, Spratt, Mc-Daniel, Gabbert, Allen, Ellis, Jost, rooman, Hodges, Oberheu, Fritts, Dickinson, Baldwin, Patterson, Page, Major, Cox. Roach, Moss, Zevely, Hukriede, Cannon, Ungerer, Mrs. Wagoner, Hawes, Tschudin, Spalti, Dyer, Heller, Israel, Skoven, Kuhan. Wolff and Rhodes.

some State Senate Aspirants Wet. State Senate-For modification epelheuer, Forster, Fox, Sartorius, Kohn, Anderson, Hartmann, O'Brien, Franz and Pauls, St. Louis candidates; Davis, Edith E. Garver, Wins

, Farris and Millis.

Pickett, Cox Young, Farr, Cave, Mc L. H. Phillips, Snodgrass, Browning Schneider, Kelley, B. Hancock, Brunk, Dabbs, Gilmour, Griffith, Zellweger, Foster, Hamlin, Day, Clark, Cunningham, J. Belken, Brookshire, McCawley, Kaucher, Caulfield, Wm. W. Phillips, Middle-

coff. Ross and Painter. Frank H. Farris of Roila, one of those named as favoring modifica-tion, was listed by the Anti-Saloon League as a dry candidate, his answer to the league's questionnaire having been satisfactory. Farris nation for Governor in 1920.

ASKS FOR RETRACTION OF "WHOLESALE MURDER" ARTICLE

Writes to Literary Digest About

Reference to St. Louis. Paul V. Bunn, general secretary of Chamber of Commerce, has write en the publishers of the Literary Di demanding that an article print ed in the publication headed "Mur by Wholesale," in which Louis is alleged to have had 426

The story quoted the figures given by Judge Genimill of Chicago in an address several months ago, and which since have been corrected sev-eral times by various newspapers and publications. The most recent correction was made by the New

York Times. Bunn, in his letter, said that the record of St. Louis in this connecwould stand comparison with that of any city in the country. He pointed out as strange that the research bureau of the publication should find the old clipping, while the subsequent stories giving the correct figures were overlooked

While You Are Away! You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Important Thursday News Includes Month-End Sales and Many Great Annual Events Our Semi-Annual Sale of

Manhattan SHIRTS

White Shirts, \$1.45

Regular Price \$2.00 to \$3.00

We have added to this selling 500 Shirts from our regular stock of high-grade Shirts.

Begins Thursday Morning Thousands of men supply their needs for months to come during these semi-annual events.

There is an excellent variety of patterns, colors and sizes from which to select. White Shirts are not included in the Manhattan selling. Look at these prices:

\$2.50 Manhattan Shirts, now \$1.65 \$2.25 \$3.25 Manhattan Shirts, now \$2.85 \$4.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$5.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$3.45 \$4.95 \$7.00 Manhattan Shirts, now \$5.85 \$8.50 Manhattan Shirts, now \$10.00 Manhattan Shirts, now

Our Greatest August Sale of Furniture

Brings Reductions of 10% to 50%

hence we have radically reduced every piece of Furniture on the

floor. Now is the opportune time for the housewife, or the bride-

to-be, to purchase the sort of Furniture she will want in her home.

at prices she will gladly pay. Come early tomorrow and make se-

Two-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite

Extra Special, \$98

Of strong construction, nicely finished and comfortably over-

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Very Special, \$125

An attractive Four-Piece Suite in walnut or mahogany may be

Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite

August Sale Price, \$165

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

P. S .- Every piece on the floor marked at the lowest possible figures for quick

Month-End Sale of Regular

\$3.95 and \$5.00

Summer Porch Dresses

With an Added Lot of 150 Fresh New Dresses

A reduced assortment from our own stock

of attractive Tissue Gingham, Batiste, Voile and Dimity Dresses, including a special pur-

chase of about 150 fresh, new Dresses just re-

ceived, purchased at far less than regular

prices. Exceptional values. Splendid variety

Housedress Shop-Third Floor.

Built of mahogany, including oblong table, sideboard, 5 side

We must conserve space to make room for new Fall shipments,

About half of these Shirts are white.

lections. Three examples are given below:

stuffed—a very unusual value.

purchased in this selling at \$125.

chairs and a very comfortable armchair.



Important in the Month-End Sales!

All-Linen Damask Napkins, \$5 a Doz. Size 20x20 inches, suitable for everyday use, attractive floral designs. Linen Shop-Second Place.

Hemmed Cotton Huck Towels, 19c Ba Size 18x32; good quality, with red borders.
Linen Shop-Second Floor.

59c Bath Towels, 49c Size 18x36, soft yarn, with fancy colored bor-Linen Shop-Second Floor.

All-Linen Bleached Toweling, 25c a Yd. 17 inches wide, with red or blue borders; good

40c Colored Imported Beach Cloth, 25c This dependable fabric is yarn dyed and ean be had in pink, tan, blue, green; for women's or children's wear.

Colored Goods Shep-Second Floor. Babies' Coats, 79c

Odds and ends of babies' white pique Coats; splendid values at this

Take Advantage of the Special Selling of Sample Line of New Fall Hats To Select a Regular \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$32.50 Hat

This remarkable event is an exceptional opportunity to secure a smart new Fall Hat at about half its regular price. They represent the entire Fall Sample Line of Tailored and Sports Hats from one of the best New York makers, who designs n of the smartest millinery modes in the country and if bought in the regular way would sell for \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$32.50.

Included Are Duvetyn Hats Hatters' Plush Hats Velvet Hats

> and Combinations. All Surprising Values. Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Not Advertised

EVERY day there are many tables on our First Floor filled with hundreds of seasonable items which are

Your Trip Will Be That Much More Pleas ant if You Travel With a

Vandervoort Wardrobe Trunk

A Trunk that is built like a \$58.00 Trunk for wear as well as service, with such conveniences that when you reach your destination your clothes will be ready to put on. No lifting of trays, no unpacking of every garment to reach the one which you may desire first-no need of pressing. If you desire the Trunk can stand open with a dust curtain to protect your clothes and laundry bag ready for service as well as an iron-

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This is a bag which will stand hard usage because it's well built of the most dependable materials. Leather lining with three pockets inside

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Proper lenses to normalize myopic, or Nearsight, vis-ion may be obtained from our Optometric Department, which is in charge of Dr. Arthur W. Cuquet and Dr. Thomas J. Mc-Way, Optometrists of the very highest professional attainments.

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DEMNATION FOR WIDENING SEVENTH STREET RECOMMENDED

Mic Service Board Urges Measure or Relief of Traffic to Bridge— Cost Placed at \$230,000 ge by the Board of Aldermen of property for widening Sevfour blocks between set and Spruce streets, was recnded yesterday by the Board blic Service. The improveis proposed for the relief of dge, and is estimated to cost

is wider from Spruce to the apof the Municipal Bridge. The rty condemnation ordinance for taking a strip 20 feet in with on the west side of Seventh to

he ordinance approved yesterday be placed before the Aldermen

50c Ribbed Union

65c and 75c Union

Suits, 2 for

35c Extra-Size

Vests, 4 for

\$1.55 Ribbed Silk

Vests

\$1.50 Sealpax

69c Clocked Hose,

Women's black and brown fiber and silk Hose, emproidered clockings, Sizes 8 ½ to 10. Irregulars. (Main FI.)

Women's 75c and

\$1 Hose, 2 for
Black and colors, fiber and
silk Hose, seam back style.
Sizes 8½ to 10. Irregulars.
(Main Floor.)

35c and 50c Fancy

Children's cotton and mer-cerized, white and fancy col-ors, half and three-quarter styles. (Main Floor.)

49c Fancy Socks,

Children's fine mercerized cotton, three-quarter length, white and colors. All sizes.

(Main Floor.)

1/2 Hose, 3 for
Men's, black and brown,
tilk plaited on cotton. Sizes
to 11%. Irregulars.
(Main Floor.)

Fine Cotton Hose,

77c Silk 1/2 Hose, -

4 for

\$2.10 Fashioned

49c Gingham,

4 Yards

32-inch Dress Ginghams, in claids, stripes, checks and clain colors.

(Main Floor.)

75c Gingham,

2 Yards
32-inch Dress Gingham,
in wanted patterns. Special
for Dollar Day.
(Main Floor.)

39c Printed Voile,

38-inch Volle, in white and colored grounds, with printed patterns. (Main Floor.)

Crepe, 2 Yards
30-inch Haif-Silk Crepe, plain colors and printed tterns

69c Half-Silk

Women's lisie tops, thread silk; white, tan and black.
Sizes 8½ to 10. Irregulars.
(Main Floor.)

Socks, 4 for

3 for

50c Silk-Plated

2 for

Suits, 3 for

69c Poplin,

79c Laungerette,

75c Sateen,

36-inch Laungerette Satin.
in plain colors. Special for
Dollar Day.

36-inch Lining Sateen; mercerized silk finish, in plain colors.

59c Black Sateen,

3 Yards
36-in. plain black Sateen;
mercerised silk finish. Special for Dollar Day.
(Main Floor.)

Rugs

27x54-inch blue mixtures, assorted colored borders. Special Dellar Day.

(Third Floor.) Rugs

50c Matting Rugs,

3x6-foot; assorted patterns and colors. Special for Dollar Day.

39c Matting Rugs,

(Third Floor.)

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4 for 27x54-inch; neat paterns; \$ reversible. Special for Dollar Day.

15c Stair Treads,

9 for

Children's \$1.45

Women's \$3 and

\$4 Footwear

Pumps, Oxfords and House Slippers. Broken sizes. Spe-cial for Dollar Day. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.75 Ratine

Vestee

75c Organdie

\$1.50 and \$1.75

Vestees

Made of fine quality net; neatly trimmed. Special for Dollar Day (Main Floor.)

\$2.75 to \$3.75

Sport Scarfs

Beautiful silk fiber Scarfs, in plain and fancy weaves. Solid Roman stripes. (Main Floor.)

69c to 79c

Ribbon, 3 Yards

5 to 7 inch silk, satin and moire Ribbon. Special for Dollar Day. (Main Floor.)

89c Roman Stripe

All-silk Roman striped Ribbon. Special for Dollar Day only.

10c Cluny Laces,

15 Yards

Edgings and Insertions, in various widths. Special for Dollar Day. (Main Floor.)

Ribbon, 2 Yards \$

(Main Floor.)

Sashing, 3 Yards

Slippers
White canvas Straps and Oxfords. Sizes 9 to 2. Special for Dollar Day. (Fourth Floor.)

9x18-inch heavy rubber Stair Treads.
Dollar Day.

\$1.50 Rag

(Main Floor.)

of 16 alleys in various secor of the city. The low bids on 16 jobs, most of which are one k in length, totaled \$60,389.21. der on seven projects, the totaling \$23,544.45. William was low bidder on eight of lleys, his proposals aggregating 11,747.66. The Eyermann Conruction Co., with a bid of \$2097.10 les low bidder on the sixteenth job. cts will be let by the board

ON KEARNEY'S CIGAR STORE

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Detectives. under the leadership of Hoagland raided a cigar store ut street, at 3 p. m. yesterday, sting 14 men found in the place. is in the East. The raid fol-ord information to the Chief that



Many other defective conditions of vision falling within the scope of Optoarges are always ex-

Goldman & Cuquet 609 Locust Street



HUR BARGAIN BASEMENT New Summer **DRESSES**



\$2 to \$3 Values

New Dresses of ging-hams and linenes in styles for street wear, business wear, shopping, vacation, etc., in only the most desirable colors and styles. All sizes for women, misses and juniors 14 to 46.

Thursday Be

75c to 85c Val. Laces, 2 Doz. \$
Imported fine mesh Val. Lace Edges. Special for Dollar Day.

65c Crib Pads, 17x18-inch Pads, bound all around, closely quilted. Very specially priced for Dollar Day. (Fourth Floor.) 3 for

25c Kiddies' Panties, 6 for od muslin Panties, fin-with rows of tucks and bottom. Specially i. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Crochet mand-crochet Sacques for baby, of pure wool zephyr, trimmed with pink or blue.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Kiddies' Good ginghams, in small plaids, checks and plain patterns: variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 6. (Fourth Floor.)

50c Slip-On Kiddler Silp-On Aprons of checked and plain gingham; attractive styles. Specially priced. (Fourth Fleor.) \$2 Pullman Table

\$1.50 Table Damask

* Tops

60-inch unbleached dice-pattern Damask. Union linen. Specially priced for Dollar Day. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 63-inch scalloped Table-cloths While 500 last, Spe-cially priced for Dollar Day. (Main Floor.)

Unbleached Toweling, 20 Yds. \$ Unbleached Toweling with small colored border. Very specially priced for Dollar Day. (Main Floor.)

15c Russia Toweling, 10 Yds. \$ Heavy-weight unbleached Toweling. Very specially priced for Dollar Day. (Main Floor.) 39c Huck Towels,

4 for 18x36-inch Huck Towels, hemstitched, colored borders. Very specially priced, (Main Floor.)

89c Organdie, White Swiss imported Organdle, permanent finish.
Very specially priced for Dollar Day. (Main Floor.) \$1 Ratine,

36 - inch white Ratine, Very specially priced for Dollar Day, Two yards for \$1.00. (Main Floor.) 39c Dimity,

4 Yards 36-inch white Dimity, all the small wanted checks. Very specially priced for Dollar Day. (Main Floor.) 25c Pillowcases, 5 for
42x36-inch bleached Pillowcases. Very specially priced for Dollar Day, five for \$1.00. (Third Floor.)

40c Pillowcases, 45x33-inch Mohawk brand bleached Pillowcases; no starch. Specially priced. (Third Floor,) 3 for

65c Pillowcases, 2 for
45x36-inch embroidered initial Cases; hemstitched hem. Specially priced for Dollar Day. (Third Floor.)

\$1.35 Sheets
Full size bleached seamless Sheets. Very specially
priced for Dellar Day.
(Third Floor.) \$1.50 Crochet

Crib Spreads
45x80-inch Crib Spreads,
pretty combination colorings,
Very specially priced for
Dollar Day. (Third Floor.) \$1.50 Bolster Roll Cover

39c Mattress Protector, 3 for

\$1.39 Mattress 27x34-inch Crib Mattress
Protectors; zig-zag quilted.
Very specially priced for
Dollar Day. (Third Floor.) Protector

\$1.50 and \$2 Corsets

\$1 and \$1.50 Broken assortment of odd ts of white and flesh baste and coutil Corsets. Spe(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$2 Brassieres

50c Bandeau,

79c Corselettes, 2 for Flesh color material, back fastening, long over ab-lomen; two hose supporters. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.95 Wash Striped and plain voiles, batiste with round, square and V neek; regular and extra sizes. (Second Floor.) Waists

\$1.50 Crepe Kimonos \$1 Bathing Suits,

2 for California style, khaki color; trimmed with red on skirt, neck and sleeves. Limited quantity. (Fourth FL.) Extra-Size Bungalow Aprons \$ Light and dark percale, good quality, made well, cut on big extra-size pattern. (Fourth Fleor.)

25c Hdkfs., 6 for Women's fine quality ba-tiste Handkerchiefs; one cor-ner embroidered. (Main Floor.)

121/2c Hdkfs., 12 for

25c Hdkfs., Women's Linen Handker-chiefs, embroidered in neat corner motif. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Astrakhan Banding 12-inch Banding, in gray mohair astrakhan. Special for Dollar Day. (Main Floor.)

\$1 Bead Girdles, 2 for
Extra long Girdles of cut
Beads, with heavy tassels.
Dollar Day special.
(Main Floor.)

\$2 Feather 21x27-inch extra well filled Pillowa, covered with heavy ticking. \$1.25 Foot

Stools Imitation leather cushion p; oak frame; size 11x15-(Third Floor.) \$1.25

Tabourettes Fumed oak finish; 20 in. high; 10-inch top; suitable for ferns, etc. (Third Floor.)

50c Step-In Bloomers, 3 for \$ Good nainsook; cut full; elastic at waist; trimmed with pink or blue binding at bottom. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 Seco

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Flesh color seco slik Bloomers; elastic at knee, with dainty ruffle; elastic waist. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 Nightgowns Good nainsook; lace or embroidery trimmed or hand-embroidered in colors. (Fourth Floor)

\$1.50 Teddies

\$1.50 Athletic Union Suits

Flesh color nainsook and batiste; fancy weaves; excellent for large women.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Ami-French Petticoats

16c Toweling, 8 Yards Very soft linen finished. full bleached, heavy weight. (Bargain Basement.)

75c and \$1 Camisoles, 2 for \$ Flesh color, strap shoul-der, trimmed with lace; made of wash satin or creps de chine, (Fourth Floor.)

35c Cretonnes, 5 Yards 36-inch, splendid quality, in a wonderful range of patterns, in light and dark colors. (Third Floor.)

69c Matting Auto Seats, 2 for Combination seat and back, covered in splendid quality matting; nicely bound and sewed. (Third Floor.)

Cushions, 2 for \$ 300 Cushions; full cotton, with self covered cushion inside; covered splendid quality cretonne. (Third Floor.) 49c Dotted

75c Cretonne

Grenadine, 3 Yds. \$ 36-inch Grenadine, in neat dots and figures; also colored dots. 75c Madras Drapery, 2 Yds. \$

36-inch beautiful Drapery Madras; elegant patterns, in all the wanted solid and mixed colors. (Third Floor.) \$1.50 and \$1.75 Door Panels 150 Door Panels; some slightly soiled; beautiful Irish point; splendid patterns. (Third Floor.)

Scalloped 36-inch wide and 7-foot long oil opaque Shades; yel-\$1.25 Wool

Challis 7-inch all-wool Botany Challis: neat dots, stripes and floral designs: light or dark colors. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 English

Mohair
42-inch good weight, tich lustrous finish; navy only.
Special for Dollar Day.
(Main Floor.) \$1.50 French Serge

42-inch fine all-wool, good dress weight, close twill, in navy, men's blue or black.

(Main Floor.) Girls' \$3.95 Regulation Dresses \$ Made in neat two-piece style, of white jeans braid; trimmed collar, cuffs; em-blem; 7 to 17. (Second FL.)

\$1 Kiltie Skirts, 2 for Girls' popular styles plaited Skirts, with shoulder straps adorned with attractive buckles. (Second Fl.) \$1.95 to \$2.95

Organdie Frocks

\$1.50 Sateen \$1.25 and \$1.50

Regular and extra size Petticoats, made of good quality striped gingham.

(Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 and \$1.95 Aprons

\$1.50 Gingham Dresses Ginghams in a variety of styles and colors, belts and sashes: pretty trimmings. (Fourth Floor)

\$1.50 Bib Aprons

The entire store will take part in this big monthly event. Look for special dollar tables throughout the store.

\$2 Pongee

Silks

\$1.50 Black

Silks

\$1.39 Crib

\$1.79 Crochet

Spreads

\$2.49 to \$7.50

Hats

Trimmed Hats, sport Hats and Sailors, Hats for women, misses and girls.

(Second Floor.)

Girls' \$2.98 to

\$6.98 Hats

Any misses' or girls' Sum-mer Hat, in light and dark shades. Specially priced for Dollar Day. (Second Fl.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Bathing Suits

Boys' one-piece California style wool Bathing Suits. Sizes 30 to 34. (Second Fl.)

2 for

Sport and collar attached Blouses, with short or long sleeves. Seconds. Sizes 8 to 15. (Second Floor.)

Boys' \$1.39 Sport

Blouses

Short-sleeved Sport Blouses. fancy striped cotton Jersey materials, Sizes 8 to 15. Spe-cial Dollar Day. (Second Fl.)

Boys' \$1 Wash

Hats, 2 for

Washable Hats, plain and combination colors, Specially priced for Dollar Day.

(Second Floor.)

Boys' 39c

Boys' 79c Caps,

2 for

Pleated style Caps, light and dark colors. Specially priced for Dollar Day, (Second Floor.)

Boys' 75c

Knickers, 2 for

Button bottom style, light and dark colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Specially priced for Dol-lar Day. (Second Floor.)

Boys' 69c Play

Suits, 2 for

Khaki, blue denim and Stifel stripe Suits, short sleaves, low neck. Sizes 3 to 6. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Stamped

Luncheon Sets

5-piece Set. 54-inch novel-ty cover and 4 navking, stamped on Indianhead. (Fourth Floor.)

Stamped Goods,

3 for
Odds and ends, discontinued designs of Towels.
Aprons, Scarfs, etc. Special for Dollar Day (Fourth FL)

\$1.59 Stamped

Nightgowns Square hemstitched neck and sleeves. French seamed, hemmed bottom.

\$1.39 Cretonne

Scarfs

20x54-in, combination solid color and Cretonne Scarf or table runner, blue or rose. Special Dollar Day. (4th Fl.)

75c and \$1 Union

Suits, 3 for

Men's fine crossbar plaintainsook, no sleeve, knee
length style. Sizes 34 to 26.
For Deliar Day. (4th FL)

Men's \$1.69 Silk-

Mixed Suits

Pancy colored slik and cot-ton, also -ilk tarined "Soles-ette." in white. Sizes 34 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Knit Ties, 4 for \$

Boys' 79c Blouses,

Blankets, Each \$

Men's & Women's 79c Bungalow Umbrellas Aprons, 2 for Entra good covers, with taped edge, paragon frame, wood trimmed handles, al-so Unbrellas for children, (Main Floor.)

\$1.35 Negligee Shirts Soft cuff, neckband at plecome alightly solled, broken ssortments, Sizes 14 to=17.
(Main Floer.)

Collar-Attached Sport Shirts

Men's Cut Silk Ties, 4 for Good qualther Silk Ties, made with satin silp easy bands, neat patterns.
(Main Floor.)

75c Records Columbia 10-inch double \$ disc, large selection at 4 for 121/2c Silk Tissue

Toilet Paper Extra fine Toilet Paper. 13 1000-sheet rolls. (Third Floor.) 14 Bars Crystal

White Laundry Soap \$1.85 Saucepan Sets

Sizes 1, 1%, 2 and 3 cuarts; heavy grade; 4-piece set. (Third Floor.) All-On Ironing Board Pad and Cover

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WOMAN SLAIN; SISTER AND TWO

Manager of Jack Dempsey Rat and Roach Paste Was Named by Wife in Separation Suit.

ciated Press. NEW YORK, July 26 .- Miss Be:tha Katz, named as corespondent in a separation suit filed last November by her sister, Mrs. John J. Reisler, against "John the Barber," was shot three times and fatally wounded day in her Brooklyn bedroom. Po licemen arrested Mrs. Reisler and her two sons, Morris and George and the slain woman's brother, Max Katz, charging each of them with

After rushing Miss Katz to a he pital, detectives who said they found her sister, brother and nephews in room adjoining the bedchamber, to all of them to the deathbed, where the detectives declared, the dying woman identified Morris Reisler as the one who shot her. Her siste Mrs. Reisler, the police alleged, de clared that she and not her son

the shooting. "I hope she dies-if she don't i'l choke her. I have been waiting a long time to get her," they quoted Mrs. Reisler as saying on the trip to

the hospital. Reisler Once Managed Dempsey. Mrs. Reisler's husband, formerly a Harlem barber, now an automobile supplies salesman, was once manager of Jack Dempsey.

Screams of Mrs. Jennie Katz. mother of Mrs. Reisler and the clair woman, aroused neighbors when the shots were fired, and they called the police. The police said Mrs. Katz informed them that "Morris did it." and that Mrs. Reisler, upon hearing these words, turned to her mothe and said. "You lie." The police reported finding a re-

volver in Mrs. Reisler's possession was trying to shield her son. Mo-

The elder Reisler, well known in sporting circles, visited the home of Miss Katz last night, the police said, and from there went to a police sta-tion and asked that she be protected against violence. A detective accom-panied him back to her home, but returned to headquarters in the be-lief that his presence at the Katz apartment was unnecessary.

Cashier in Barber Shop.

Miss Katz, it was said, had been cashier in Reisler's barber shop, and nolicemen said they were told he had given her money so that she might attend a business school.

The Reislers were married 27 years ago. The police said Mrs. Reisler accused her husband of having been intimate with her sister for

the last 15 years.

The lock on the hall entrance into the Katz apartment had been forced and the door broken open. Police said George Reisler and Max Katz admitted having broken in the door. Informed that her sister had died Mrs. Reisler said, according to the

Good, I'm glad of it." In her complaint for a separation last fall Mrs. Reisler said that while her husband was riding around in his automobile with he sister, she was compelled to her eyesight by making beaded bags for her neighbors to buy bread for

FUNERAL AT NEW CATHEDRAL TOMORROW FOR G. D. BARNETT

Services to Be in Front of High Altar Which Noted Architect Per-

sonally Designed. Funeral services for George D. Barnett, noted St. Louis architect. who died of heart disease early vesterday, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the New Cathedral, Ne ystead avenue and Lindell boulevard. of which he was the principal designer, and which was regarded on his masterpiece. The pastor of the Cathedral, the Rev. Francis Gilfillan. will say high requiem mass while magnificent high altar which he per-

nally designed. The cortege will move from an undertaking establishment at 3846 Lindelli boulevard to the Cathedral. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Barnett, who has been attending a sister who is ill in New Hamp-shire, will return tonight. Barnett is survived also by a son, George D Barnett Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Paul C Stark Jr. of Louisiana, Mo., and a

brother, Tom P. Barnett, architect and painter. Barnett, who was 58 years old, had been inactive for nearly a year, since recovering from pneumonia. He died at his home, the Argonne Apartments, 3664 Washington boulevard. He was the head of the architectural firm, Barnest, Haynes & Barnett, which has designed many important and handsome structures in St. Louis

Mrs. Ellen M. Schultz Dies. The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Schultz, 32 years old, wife of Lieu tenant-Colonel Theodore Schultz, stationed at Columbus, O., with an aircraft organization of the army, who died yesterday at the home of her sisters, Misses Milbrey C. and Mary A. Kyers, 23 Tiffin avenue. reguson, after an illness of aine months, was held at the Tiffin avenue address today. The body was sent to Boonsboro, Md., Mrs. Schultz's former home, for burial. Her husband and a daughter, Mar Catherine, ourvive.



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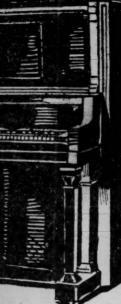
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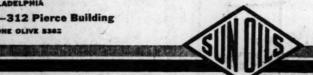


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That fewer than 2000 new hospital beds were provided for disabled veterans as a result of a \$17,000,000 appropriation by Congress last year, and that Brigadier-General Charles
E. Sawyer, personal physician to
President Harding and chief coordinator of the Federal Board of Hospitalization, is preventing the expenditure of funds to take proper care of disabled ex-service men because of a desire to economize unduly in the matter of governmental finances, are charged in a statement issued yesterday by Harry D. Mc-Bride, chairman of the Ninth District Rehabilitation. Committee of the the American Legion.

The District Committee, which has been functioning nearly three months and which comprises the states of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and vestigation of the needs of disabled veterans in the four states, and will submit shortly to the National Retions of the definite projects and institutions necessary to the adequate care of former soldiers in these

McBride's Statement. McBride's statement, including figures to show the inadequacy of existing institutions for disabled former soldiers, cites the fact that of 1000 recorded insance cases in this district, only 492 are in hospitals, 229 of whom are in contract institutions (State sanitariums) and 263 in homes leased or owned by the Government. Of 5000 tubercu-losis cases in the four states, of which a large number have been re-moved from the district, still only 191 remain in hospitals. McBride states that accommodations for 1000

"Of the 1348 beds which the report of the Veterans' Bureau claims are in this district, they say 544 are unoccupied. Our investigation showed that 185 of these unoccupied beds are in an old soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan., where inadequate medical attention is provided, resulting in that institution being unfit to care for disabled cases.

"Hospital for Inebriates." "The bureau says there are 804 Government-owned beds in the four States; of these we have found 172 to be in a former hospital for inebriates at Knoxville, Ia. The hospital in St. Louis, which was forleased from the city, has an actual capacity of 650 beds, while the bureau reports that there are accommodations for 800. The building was never intended to be used for hospital purposes and is wholly in-adequate. At Colfax, Ia., a former summer hotel, old and a firetrap, is being leased, and can take care of 200 patients. The bureau says its capacity is 281."

The Ninth District Rehabilitation ommittee, which is one of the 14 departments of the National Com-mittee, will make definite recomnendations for adequate care and custody of all wounded and shellsurvey, which is now being made.

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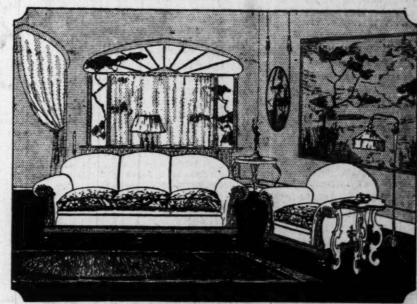
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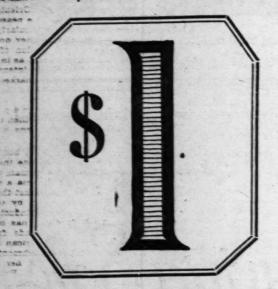
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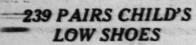
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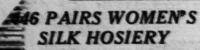
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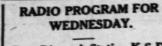
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F. E. JAEGER. 2531 Eastwood avenue, Chicago. From Beaver Dam, Wis. The writer had the pleasure last night of hearing the broadcast of

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east last night quite plainly in spite of some static. The songs by the quartette, the soprano solo, "I Hear You Calling Me," and the alto and soprano duet came in very distinctly, as well as the announcements. BEN M. JENSEN, Grantsburg, Wis.

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In the Literary Letter Box

DON'T know whether you J. C. Snaith's "The Sailor." People said Snaith got his suggestion from the life of John Masefield. "The Sailor" sold many thousands and people recall the book today, years afterward. But, as an ex-sailor and a few other things, I never found Snaith's 'Enry 'Arper half so convincing as Jim Barton in Phyllis Bottome's new novel, "The Kingfisher." Sincerely, GRANT OVERTON.

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A "NEW" story by De Mau-passant. The manuscript, of an unpublished story by Guy de Maupassant was recently discovered in Paris and has made its first appearance in Hearst's International Magazine, Experts say it was written when De Maupassant was 25. The story is a brilliant satire on the then new theory of Metempsychosis. Wonder what his ghost is saying about the now new theories of psychoanalysis!

OUIS JOSEPH VANCE-Fifteen hundred words a night was the schedule Louis Joseph Vance mapped out for himself when he began his career as an author by writing a novel at nights, after his day's work as a clerk in a New York telephone office. Born in 1879, he had married at 18 and was a father at 20, so he felt it behooved him to add to the famfly income, and writing seemed this was due to heredity, for his father had been a reporter. He finished his novel on schedule time, and took it to Munsey's Magazine, which accepted Then he resigned his job and took to writing as a business and has never done anything

ABOUT ALGERNON BLACK-WOOD.

Drifting into literature quite by accident after he was 30, Algernon Blackwood's past adven-tures furnished him unlimited material upon which to draw. He was born in 1869, the second son of Sir Stevenson Blackwood, gentleman-usher to Queen Victoria, and Sydney, widowed Duchess of Manchester. His father was a religious fanatic, and Algernon was reared in an atmosphere so excessively pietistic that revolt against the narrowness of miserable-sinner religion came to him in his pinafore days. As a youth he was sent to a Moravian mission seminary in Germany, where he remained for two years. Then a course at the University of Edinburgh followed, but Algernon Blackwor I did not absorb life by rule, and at the age of 20 was given a sum of money and packed off to Canada to learn dairy farming and shift for himself.

During his years of roaming and hard living. Blackwood found his mental freedom and gained the profound belief that man is greater than we know. It is not so much the abnormal and strange that we find in his consciousness which occur rarely in us, but prove the immense fields open to our usually limit ed beings. He exalts the devel opment of the true inner self. through the love of the earth, and life close to nature, and in-veighs against the spirit of today, with its sham of universal culture, its sordid vulgarity "The men who move in darkness, snatching at shadows of things in a frantic circle of arti

ficial desires, while just beyond

blazes the great living sunshine

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L. MENCKEN was born at Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12, 1880. He was educated at Knapp's Institute, a private school in Baltimore, and at the Baltimore Polytechnic Soon after graduating from the latter, he entered journalism, and rose in seven years from the osition of a reporter on the old Baltimore Morning Herald to wrote poetry for Life and The contributed prose to publications as different as The Atlantic Monthly and The New York Mail. Since 1908 he has been literary critic of The Smart Set, and since 1914 joint editor and part owner of the magazine. He is also a contribut-ing editor of The Nation, and an editor of The Baltimore Evening Sun, to which he contributes an article each Monday. Probably his most significant works are "The American Language," "The Book of Prefaces" and the two volumes "Prejudices." He has lately said that if he does any important work in the future, it will be in the line of mob psy-chology-which remark no doubt had reference' to his forthcoming magnum upon democracy, which was announced for publication about two years ago, but is still un-

C AN man serve but one master? Apparently an exception to this rule is Hubbard 'Chanting Wheels' (Putnam's) has the steel industry for background and music for its dominant motif. Because of the unusual treatment of the musical element in the book, one suspects the author must have decided talent for music as well as writing. Such, indeed, is the

Mr. Hutchinson is what he calls a composer "in embryo;" a de-voted follower of Ernest Bloch, the internationally famous composer recently made head of the Cleveland Institute of Music. He is a member of Mr. Bloch's faculty there. Moreover, it was in Cleveland that Mr. Hutchinson worked in a steel mill and collected the material for "Chanting Wheels."

Another woman famous sport has turned her mind to ficof "Margaret Rivers Larminia." whose first novel, "Search," Putnam's has only just published. an all-England champion. This is Mrs. K. C. Tragett, badminton expert, holder of the title in 1911 and 1912 and today editor of the Badminton Gazette. Badminton is an English game similar to tennis, though far more

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Men's and women's Umbrellas of fast black American taffeta (a cotton fabric) with fancy ring or leather handles.

Carpet Sweepers

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Carpet Sweepers with all-metal body. d brush and rubber wheels. Only one to a customer. Basement Economy Stor

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Fancy Aprons of per ales, chambray and gingham, in warious patterns and colors; with tie-back sashes, pockets and rick-rack trimmings. All sizes.

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98c Bathing Suits, 2 for

69c Towels, 2 for

Challies, 6 Yards

39c Sateen, 3 Yards

Damask, 2 Yards

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Women's Silk Hose

Extraordinary Choice of Any Wash Dress

Originally \$10, \$12.50 to \$15, for

Without reserve you may choose any wash dress in the Basement Economy Store's large assortment for only \$5. In the lot are charming Dresses of sheer ginghams. voiles, Swisses, linene, organdie, Normandy voile and ratine. The trimmingsare new and novel; sizes for women and misses



An Added Dollar Day Attraction-Men's Wool Suits

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Dressy lightweight Wool Suits that are desirable for immediate and early Fall wear. Single and double breasted models, tailored of wool fabrics in stripes, checks and mixtures. In-

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Continuing the July Clearing Sale of

Stylish Palm Beach Suits

Smart-looking Suits, tailored of Palm Beach cloth by some of America's leading makers. Special care has been given to details that assure shape permanence - all the seams and pockets piped with satin. Of light, medium and dark colors. Sizes 32 to 52 chest measure, including stouts, long stouts, short stouts, stubs, slims.

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-Merits Your Prompt Attention

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> Deferred payments and future deliveries arranged, if desired.

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People From Ozarks Pour In.

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SHOPMEN'S STRIKE ISSUES DEFINED BY EXECUTIVES OF SOUTHWESTERN ROADS

BARRETT SAYS Crafts Declared to Be Still Receiving Pay 40 to 113 Per Cent Higher Than in 1917-Seniority Discussed.

> defiance of a ruling of the United department of the Government States Labor Board and pointing out State and national. that after all readjustments of wages had been ordered the rates of pay

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and ers of the shop crafts' organization

The Southwestern railroad execu- were not strikebreakers, and had Frauds, Attorney-General these at a meeting yesterday issued a both the moral and legal right to enpublic statement reasserting that the striking railroad shopmen acted in entitled to the protection of every

Seniority Rights Demanded.
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WINE AND LIQUOR

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Order to Stand Until Supplies Already in Country for Nonbeverage Uses Are Insufficient.

MOVE TO SHUT OFF ILLEGAL TRAFFIC

Drastic New Regulations Covering Entrance of Alcoholic Beverages Issued by Commissioner Blair.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Imports of wines and liquors were banned

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By RICHARD L. STOKES. HE 1922 semester of sum

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The Kansas Industrial Court. or of the Post-Dispatch.

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This law was, of course, never passed for the purpose of putting Mr. White in mail: neither was it passed to put Mr. That is the summons to states manship. at in fail, and yet Mr. White is in greater portion of the time since the ota of strikes since. This re- tions. respected and respectable citizens, ate is a costly, menacing liability. 'interesting experiment," you say? Yes, indeed! As interesting as your lop-G. R.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

shall have no other god before us. movements for prosperity and peace. America is proving today that it is loved, and those who are able should help that neighbor willingly. Now, who is in need? The working class is in need heir labor. The employers should help Reed bore up under it with Spartan composure. the laborers to get through this world as they expect God to help them into heav-The Bible says, "Cast thy bread the waters and hand out a living age to employes to buy enough of the

A Hazardous Experiment To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE writer has been guilty of a grave neglect in not earlier voicing an objecion lest a suggestion that car crews be armed with revolvers to prevent robberwhich appeared some days ago in es, which appeared some days ago in this column, be taken seriously. Picture hust picture, if your imagination is grewsome enough—the consequences of making the readiest and deadliest of in the hands of the men who leave us standing when we are 30 ites late, refuse to open the door while the car stands for an age or so, slow down to a crawl until the car we want to catch has left the transfer point, travel three blocks while we frantically ring the ted and then crowd through the aisle and

One has only to consider the ungoverned anti-social instincts so displayed to see that the suggested move would be as asinine and disastrous a misplacing of power as to let the street cars, which, it is true, cannot at will be turned in any direction, but which might cause struction and bloodshed enough in their nes of action, fall into the hands of Congressmen.

"Pro-German" or "Pro-American"? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

VOUR editorial in Monday night's paper under the heading "Pro-German Pro-American" is unjust. Because the 9000 Missourians you speak of use their constitutional right to vote for the best man; in their opinion, that they can send to the Senate to represent them, is no rason for calling them "Pro-German." They are simply fulfilling their duty to

Their country, the U. S. A., as they see it. "Injection of racial and foreign national issues in American politics" is being forced by you into this election of a United States Senator. We vote for Reed-he has never shown any particular pro-Germanism-and is probably as stro cause he tries to save this, our country from foreign entanglements, from the , Jefferson and Lincoln strove to

save their country. You made no protest in 1916 when a kreat many Republicans voted for Wood-row Wilson for President, who "kept us but of war" until he had been elected by Republicans. By your silence then you gave your approval. If the Republicans sid right then, why should they be considered anything else today but "Pro-American"?

A LINGENFELDER.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

In opposing Senator Reed's nomination the Postdetermines our foreign policy.

The importance of our foreign policy today cannot be exaggerated. Harking back to Washington's "Faretheir isolation attitude, seems to us to be largely emotwentieth century and must meet the changed condiically and commercially as well as politically.

with which our statesmen and diplomatists are concerned. It is a bread-and-butter question for us all. There is no citizen of the United States, mighty of their profession follow: humble, whose welfare is not affected by our foreign policy. It involves the questions of peace and pros-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE perity. If we are to have prosperity in the United States we have got to have foreign trade. Nobody will dispute that. We cannot have foreign trade unless the peoples of other nations-and especially the peoples of Europe are able to buy our goods and pay NEWSPAPER editors, for all their wit for them. That, we insist, is elementary. The question them to the them to th

chooled, illiterate dolt. Your defense of That question is not asked by the "international william Allen White becomes so much banker." That question, knowingly or unknowingly, be kept out of politics. A Judge who owes his nomibanker. That question, knowingly or unknowingly, be kept out of politics. A Judge who owes his nomination or election to machine influence or the favor of the State authorist the question of the laborer. It is the question of the bosses is disqualified for fulfilling the functions of his high office. A Judge should have his is the question of the laborer. It is the question of the financier. It is the question of the financier. It is the question of the financier. It is everybody's question. We must have markets either Gov. Allen, the Attorney-General

cised the law, but he saw fit to commit an act other than the writing and publishing of an editorial to show that be tions between the nations must be removed. Conditions that prevent nations from resuming the occubing law in contempt. Editor White is a violator of the law, and as such it is the conscientions duty of decaded decaded industry must be removed. The Editor White is a violator of the law, and as such it is the conscientious duty of the State authorties to see that he is fittingly punished. If the Kansas court had never existed Mr. White (who, I unsuppose to the state industry. The world cannot afford armies with regard to the character and qualifications of and never existed Mr. White (who, I unsuppose to the character and qualifications of and never existed Mr. White (who, I unsuppose to the character and qualifications of and never existed Mr. White (who, I unsuppose to the character and qualifications of and never existed Mr. White (who, I unsuppose to the character and qualifications of and never existed Mr. White (who, I unsuppose to the character and qualifications of the law, and the law, had never existed Mr. White (who, I un-derstand, worked for its establishment) and navies today. The world must get to work and the candidates. The bar tickets are excellent guides must cut the waste and cost of militarism to the bone. for the voters. World prosperity and world peace are one and in-

Mr. Reed does not hear that summons. He is deaf In behalf of clean baseball the St. Louis Chamber all and Mr. Howat has been in jail the to the vital needs of mankind. He preaches isolation of Commerce has filed a protest with the presidents cassage of the bill. The law was passed and hatred when the welfare of people everywhere de- of the major league clubs and also Commissioner Lano prevent strikes, and Kansas has had mands friendship and co-operation among the na- dis against the recent trade between the Boston and

these men in the status of criminals who, but for its existence, would be law-abid-number. Instead of an asset his presence in the Sen-only express their indignation at the unsportsman-

He should be retired on the plain ground of com- missioner Landis is not powerless. mon sense.

That is for the Democrats of Missouri in Tuesday's bench to fill it at a time when baseball needed moral primary to vote for Breckinridge Long, who is abreast reinforcement. The game had been shaken badly by OVE the Lord thy God with all of the times on the questions of foreign relations and the world series scandal, in which a number of the hy soul and might"—that means if elected to the Senate will support all sound players on the Chicago team of the American League

Senator Reed tells us, with increasing bitterness, ited. It is unlimited because any act of his in such a living wage. The employers should how he was prevented from taking part in the Demo- behalf would have the binding, irresistible support of help them to a living wage. They are cratic campaign two years ago. It may have been a public opinion. nerely asking for bread in exchange for severe disappointment, but all will admit that Mr. The latest Boston-New York trade could have been

employer needs to cast his bread shall ring in Hollywood for a few nights. ----

an end to crime.

A FREE JUDICIARY.

Voters are bound to have a more or less bewilder-In opposing Senator Reed's nomination the Post-Dispatch has pointed out that the United States Sen-of candidates in the field makes intelligent choice ate, because of the constitutional provision requiring in many instances difficult, if not impossible. But, that body's ratification of proposed treaties, finally fortunately, for the most important local office to be filled there need be no confusion or uncertainty.

We refer to the office of Judge of the Circuit Court. Nine Circuit Judges will be nominated Tuesday. well Address" and "entangling alliances," as so many of our Senators have done in attempting to justify tions as to whom to support. Those instructions have tional. The eighteenth century is far away. We are now close to the end of the first quarter of the

then the primary law requires a candidate for those of a world that has been transformed econombar to present two sets of candidates for the Circuit Our foreign policy is no longer a vague abstraction Bench. The names of the men approved respectively by the Democratic and Republican members of

> Shepard Barclay. Walter N. Davis. John T. Fitzsimmons Richard A. Jones. Samuel B. McPheeters O'Neil Ryan. Moses N. Sale. Harold B. Small. Charles B. Williams.

REPUBLICANS. John W. Calbonn. Charles B. Davis. George F. Haid. Henry A. Hamilton Benjamin F. Klene. Claude O. Pearcy. Henry A. Rosskopf. Wilbur C. Schwartz.

MR. LANDIS' FAILURE.

markable piece of legislation has placed. The times have swept past Mr. Reed. He is a back presidents are powerless in the premises. They can New York teams of the American League. The club like deal, as some of them have done. But Com-

The office which Mr. Landis fills was specially cre-There is just one practical way to retire Mr. Reed. ated for him and he was called from the Federal were alleged to have entered into an agreement with gamblers to throw games. Just what Commissioner Gur neighbor is someone in than the pen.

Judging by yesterday's game, the punch is mightier Landis' written authority is we do not know, but his unwritten authority, with respect to maintaining the sportsmanship of professional baseball is unlim-

voided by Commissioner Landis with a word. Had he said that it violate the spirit of the game, as it Mr. Will Hays, as protector-in-chief of the movies, outrageously does, that in the best interest of the on the waters that it shall return." has reached Los Angeles, and curfew, we suppose, game it could not be permitted, the transaction would have been off. Such a decree could have come from Commissioner Landis with propriety, grace and jus-No doubt the German crime wave is due to drink, tice. His failure so to have acted is a disappoint-MARY A. LAWSON. our own experience having conclusively demonstrated, ment. He has missed the first real opportunity of according to the prohibitionists, that prohibition puts his career as the moral trustee of the American baseball public.

> MAYBE HIS RECEIVING SET IS FAULTY. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCE By Clark McAdams

has succeeded in piling up about 50 stills as me-

in the home brew factories by the owners, who

apparently are geniuses. Parts of soda fountains,

the death-dealing liquor. Sheriff Kerr says he

he captured the factories and then have an en-

graver make a "cut" which he will have print-

ed as an item of interest to the public. The pic-

ture and the story will, no doubt, be interesting.

What I Couldn't See.

imp up on the counter where the soda fountain

boy was cutting ham sandwiches. He stopped,

took the cat in his arms and rubbed its back up

and down for a few minutes and then picked

up the ham and continued making sandwiches.

We decided we might go back for our drinks,

Seventh and Market streets. Sign in a restau-

100,000 Camels, 15c.

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Fried Jacks Salmon

Isn't the proprietor having what you would

Paris, which is to have the Olympic Games

next, is adding literature, music, painting, archi-

tecture and sculpture to the list of events. It will seem odd to see George Cohan, Harold Bell

Wright and Eddie Guest sailing with the Olym-

Fayette (Mo.) Advertiser: Oak Hunter, our

emaciated lawyer friend at Moberly, does not

expect to "cash in" any ways soon, but believing

in preparedness has written an epitaph for his

own tombstone, which he recently submitted to

a number of his friends and secured approval

Here lies a lawyer-for the last time.

Henry Allen and Bill White met on the same

platform at Emporia yesterday—and nothing

happened. If you will recall that whom the

will probably understand the indestructibleness

Jacintha.

ACINTHA is fresh and lithe and lovely,

She creates in my mind.

Again it's tangled smilax on a latticed portal,

For it's of dew sparkle and apple blossom drifts

But there's ever one radiant time

When she my mortal senses lifts,

When Jacintha wears pink.

And her mood takes on the color of her frock sometimes it's a sea of mauve clover

gods would destroy they first make mad, you

pic team, but we are coming to it.

Can you lend me 45 cents? I want to buy out

FRED C. SHIPLEY.

he captured a few days ago near Parma.

drug store on Olive street for a drink.

but not for ham sandwiches.

GCR: Sign on Broadway:

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rant window:

call a bad spell?

thereof. It reads:

vepipes, etc., form the stills that turned out



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. Source seen your names from time to time in lists supporting this or that candidate in the

Glaucon: Yes. I find I am on both sides in he Democratic primary Socrates: Quite so. You probably know my wife. Xantippe?

Thrasymachus: Zounds. ves! Socrates: Very well. She found to her surprise the other day that she was one of the hostesses at a political reception, though she had known nothing of it until she read about it

in the paper.

Polemarchus: I suppose the necessities of candidates are very great.
Socrates: No doubt. You know you can buy for three or four dollars a good list of names

which makes an impressive showing in the newspapers. Glaucon: I knew that was done to meet the requirements of social receptions, weddings and that sort of thing; but I had not suspected the

politicians. Socrates: Very well. Ask a few of your friends. You will find most of them working hard in the newspapers for anywhere from one to three candidates in the senatorial primaries, though as a matter of fact they have not even made up their minds how they will vote.

Polemarchus: Is there nothing one can do about the use of one's name in that way? Socrates: Certainly. You can ask that your name be taken off whatever lists it is on; but the purposes of politics have been served, since the public mind will continue to associate your name with those causes for the rest of your life.

Thrasymachus: So one would just as well bear with it. Socrates: Just as well. If someone reads in the papers that you are working for Reedius, you would just as well go to work for him. You may be sure that everybody will credit you with

having done so whether you do or not.

Glaucen: I thought Walter Lipmann said there was no such thing as public opinion. Socrates: Possibly there isn't. There is, howver, such a thing as public impression. Polemarchus: Have you found out which ndidate you are working for?

Socrates: I seem to be working for both the Democratic candidates. Glaucon: Then you are much too busy to waste time talking to us. Socrates: So I am. I will see you some time

Socrates. The difference between Democratic and Republican times was illustrated the other day by Franklin avenue pawnshop robbery in which the thieves made off with tremendous plunder. Judging by the report of what happened, pawnshops are more or less stuffed since the best minds began running the country—which is something of a come-down from the good old emocratic times when we all kept our valua-

. . . The United States wants England to help her nforce the prohibition law. She is unable to ask the League of Nations to do it, having reused to join the league at a time when prohibition looked as easy as rolling off a log.

bles at home.

The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

"JACK."

Portageville Missourian: Since the beginning This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading police of his vigilant raids upon the bootlegging business some months ago, Sheriff Ambrose Kerr newspapers and periodicals on the qu mentoes that go to show the various crude and otherwise makes of curious designs improvised OUTINGS FOR WORKING CLASSES.

n the Toledo Blade. IGHT municipalities and one county in

fornia have gone into the interesting b of providing summer vacations in mountain forest camps to persons of limited means. will have a picture made of the wonderful col-lection he has on hand, also the places where thousand men, women and children took tage of the opportunity for a two weeks' of uplands last year, and this season it is oned that more than twice that num provided for at a dollar a day that include The latest addition to his moonshine collection and stage transportation costs. Sacram ains an elaborate camp in the Eldorado Xa Forest where folks who must make a dollar as ot of work may romp under the great fin the American river. Oakland has a bus line fail We went into an old-established, high-class carries vacationers 150 miles into the hills to banks of the Tuolufe. If you are a resident of After being served we noticed a black cat Angeles your \$14 covers every expense for the weeks at Converse Flat, 6000 feet above the set. the Angeles reservation. Recreation co and playground directors of the cities by maintain the camps with funds advanced by unicipalities and professional and bu There is keen rivalry between cities to ! onduct the best recreation center There is no profit contemplated, the rate Sir: Seems to be bargain day over here at adjusted to cover exactly expenditures. will be interesting to see whether the Californians, who probably need vacat than the rest of us, will be followed w necessity for outings at nominal expens more urgent every year.

FRANCE'S DILEMMA.

EDWARD S. MARTIN in Harper's Ma T O England the vital matter is the most of trade and the cure of her unemp England wants business as usual. So does United States, and so indeed does Praces there is one thing that she wants more than the control of of France; and there is another thing she almost as much—the damages that Gu bound by treaty to pay her for the dev widows and disabled men. She needs that I As the indispensable price of safety means of collecting what is due to her shi up a large army, much larger than in financial circumstances she can afford. I to get much money out of Germany, she trade start up again in that country; and, particular, her interests are like those of of the world. . . The job of Fra teach Germany, not to fight her. Her s giving that instruction is to keep herself so that the idea of fighting her will be unput Well, that is one way, but it is the old was nobody denies that the old way has not well. It is not popular. Force is not Some other application of brains and in would supersede it would be very That is what the world is after-to fin which will keep order without the me many violent compulsions and so costs paratus for providing them. That is the

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NAO AT OPENING OF "MISS SPRINGTIME"

nal Week of Municipal Opera Season Surrendered to Kalman's Musical Comedy.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

HE 1922 semester of summer opera entered upon its final week with a performance of Miss Springtime," by Emmerich (alman, composer of "Sari," last ight at the open-air theater in st Park. It was estimated that persons were present, and the ment stated that the cash reexceeded those of any preos opening night. The prediction made confidently that the present week will break the attendance , now held by "The Spring

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Assuming the popular standpoint, case must admit that the production and only on a large scale; but spirited, handsome and ambitious.

Miss Mabel Wendover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wendover, their home for the next two years in Belgrade, Serbia, where Mr. Porter Belgrade, Serbia, where Mr. Porter The Fell Special Levie frited, handsome and ambitious. August for Chicago, where she will has business interests. bances are interspersed everywhere, be the guest of her sister. Mrs. C. E. The bride was educated at Mary rely and pretty, if not exactly prosional. A festival scene in the state profits at profits a picture guest. The bride was educated at Mary Holzworth, and Mrs. Holzworth, will spend some did not make a formal debut, but the state profits a picture guest. first act permits a picturesque vafiety of costuming. An opera house Wendover's visit. setting in the final act is utilized for introducing a hallet oducing a ballot which is

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SIT IS VISITING AUNT IN DETROIT FOR TWO WEEKS ALLISON-PORTER

MISS IRENE SMITH.

Social Items

THE marriage of Miss Frances
Allison, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James E. Allison of 5825
Cates avenue, and John Hart Porter, formerly of Augusta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hart Porter of Augusta, will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be. The Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting of the Church of the Ascension will officiate and guests will be limited to members of the family and a few friends. A reception for 100 additional guests will follow. The home will be decorated in blue delphinium and ferns.

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and ferns.

Mrs. Edwin P. Lehman, formerly Miss Margaret Maxwell, and herself a bride of a year, will attend the bride as matron of honor, and Charles McMillan will be the best man. Mr. Porter's niece, Cora Phinizy, will be flower girl. Four friends of the bride will hold the white satin ribbons forming an aisle through which the bridal party will a separation between the Ziegfelds

Miss Brigham was a member of P. Lehman. The bride will be gowned in white that there was any probability of Mrs. N. B. Stanza of 4559 Halliday quantities of rare old duchess lace Pickford, then in California, was mposer did not forget to rehash me of the popular airs he had needed for "Sari" and the story, the older work.

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Mrs. N. B. Stanza of 4559 Halliday quantities of rare old duchess lace belonging to both of her grandmoth. The production are the story, where she has been for about five weeks. She went to Chautaqua and Niagara Falls, N. where she has been for about five weeks. She went to Chautaqua as delegate to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and remained for a part of the Chautaqua at the muslc is pleasant to hear, and a tulle veil will be caught to her hair with a coronet becaugh to her hair with a cluster of asked her opinion.

will be yellow roses.

N. M., where they have been since a since it would mean a great blow to her attractiveness as an actress and therefore loss of

Miss Irene Smith, daughter of H.
T. Smith of 55 Kingsbury place.

Prophet ball.

Mr. Porter is an alumnus of the University of Georgia. Mr. Porter

Sr. is in St. Lovie for the Traditional Control of the University of Georgia.

York, and will sail on the steamship The story does not require rehears- 5136 Enright avenue and Mrs. Ed- two and one-half months. Mr. and dealing with the coming Theatthere, nor are any particular win Levis of 5635 Waterman avenue Mrs. Schuster's son, Roy M. mention. Miss Elsie Thiede, tered at the Grand Hotel, Macking summer touring Glacier National articles by well known and well Park, the Western coast and the consisted applications. Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of 5614 Lorna Doone Jackson, as the wife of a American tourist, shows that, with adequate parts throughout the seaniece, Miss Bernice Goff, will depart Charles, will return Sunday evening ORDER YOUR COPY NOW adequate parts throughout the seasou, she would have stood forth as

niece, Miss Bernice Goff, will depart
about Aug. 1 for a three months' sofrom a month spent at Manitou,
Colo., and other mountain resorts.

THROUGH YOUR NEWS

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schuster Miss Mary Lynch of 3668 West of 6245 Pershing avenue and their Pine boulevard has as her guest, daughter, Miss Marguerite Schuster, Mrs. Mary Lynch of Los Angeles, will leave St. Louis Friday for New Cal.

BILLIE BURKE DENIES WEDDING TOMORROW REPORT OF SEPARATION as other and more per should eliminate him a husband for his star.

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LIFIGATION BALKS CITY

CONTROL OF TAXI FARES

Director of Streets and Sewers

Fisk Explains Inability to Han-

dle Complaints of Overcharges.

Efforts to control the licensing,

rates and installation of taximeters on taxicabs in St. Louis have been blocked for 13 months by litigation

directed at the ordinance establish-ing city regulation of taxicab serv-ice, Director of Streets and Sewers-

Fisk said yesterday afternoon, in dis-

cussing frequent complaints to his department on alleged overcharging

(From the Post-Dispatch, July 22.)

for taxi service.

Keats of Mexico was elected presi- Office Employes at a meeting here Columbia; second vice president, Joe dent of the Missouri branch of the Monday. The other officers chosen Renie of Centralia; secretary and National Association of Supervisory were: Vice president, T. M. Green of treasurer, E. J. Campbell of Butler. MILK AND ICE FUND NOW TOTALS \$2284

Three Benefits and Four Donations Add \$24.71 for Benevolent Work.

CONTRIBUTIONS. reviously acknowledged .. \$2259 59 how, 4013 Marcus av.... 524 Lawn party, 5650 Cabanne. Lemonade stand, F. C. H... 1 23 Mrs. C. D. Morley, 2833 Rus-10 00 R. W. B. M. Bowman, Bellefontaine,

.\$2284 30 Three benefits and four direct rash donations increased the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund \$24.71 yesterday, bringing it to a total of \$2284 50.

Three little girls, Eileen Nyberg Bentzen, Hilda Kaintz and Loretta Travers, gave a show at 4013 Mer-cus avenue and earned \$5.24 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

Another benefit reported yester-day was the lawn party given by Mary Jane Finney and Mary Trigg at \$650 Cabanne avenue. It notted

carned 22 cents for the fund.

The cash donations were: \$10 from Mrs. C. D. Morley, 2833 Russell avenue; \$5 from R. W. B.; \$2 from Gertrude Keane, and \$1 from M. Bowman, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

FOOD PRICES ON UPWARD TREND

Report Shows Living Costs 66 Per Cent Higher Than in 1913.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- While living costs generally in the United States were 23 per cent lower last onth than in June, 1920, and twoenths of 1 per cent lower than March, this year, they were 66.6 per cent higher than in December, 1913, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the partment of Labor announced to-

Food prices showed an upward trend from March to June, the figures revealed, but were offset by de-clines in clothing, fuel, light, furniand miscellaneous necessities hile housing remaining stationary

Postoffice Employes' Election. MEXICO, Mo., July 26 .- F. B.

Where Legislation Fails Honest Service Steps In!

Certain taxicab interests in St. Louis have waged a legal fight against the city taxicab ordinance and have succeeded in preventing its enforcement.

The ordinance is aimed at protecting the public against unscrupulous and irresponsible taxicab owners and taxicab drivers. It provides that all drivers be licensed. It requires all

taxicabs to be equipped with taximeters subject to rigid inspection. It stipulates maximum rates for taxicab service.

While this legislative effort to protect the public has been blocked by taxicab interests opposed to it, every measure of protection embodied in the ordinance is guaranteed to users of Yellow Cabs and Columbia Cabs.

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THE What-Did-You-See the ceiling. Monday's mail Do-You-See department, an these have been read, or wil hor of each accepted contri selections are:

PAW AND THE KIDS. A father, mother and three dren were coming home from a and then all was quiet. His wi tiesd the worn and brushed made no apologies, but mi OLION F. HOHM

4002 Greer street. TRANSPORTATION NOTE I saw two men who togeth have weighed 700 pounds and a mack of feed all in one little at MISS EDITH SARGE

DO TELL! Coming downtown on a Bridge car I saw a gentleman and give a lady his seat, polited ing his hat and she thanks very sweetly. I also saw gett the same car a young lady at

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WHAT DID YOU JEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

HE What-Did-You-See editor could write one himself today, about what he sees every time the mail comes in. He sees 1766 Mississip, the pile of letters on his desk rise higher and higher toward HARD ROADS DO IT. the ceiling. Monday's mail brought 335 offerings to the What-Do-You-See department, and the number yesterday was 257. All these have been read, or will be read in their order, and the au-three have been read, or will be read in their order, and the auhor of each accepted contribution will get a \$1 check. Today's states. I also saw several hundred

occupied the first seat, the children the second. A measuring worm was on the collar of the father's coat and of the fath order to get off reached for anoth- 872 Railway Exchange. length and touched his neck. He, READ VEST'S SPEECH. yourself." In time the worm touched him again and he slapped the oldest and then all was quiet. His wife noticed the worn and brushed it off. He made no apologies, but manifest-He word and the made no apologies, but manifest-He word no apologies, but manifest-H ad deep interest in a week-old paper.

Plaza Hotel, Fifteenth and Chestnut, with their poison that it had grown ANY PIE THEREIN?

PAW AND THE KIDS.

4002 Greer street. TRANSPORTATION NOTE. I saw two men who together must have weighed 700 pounds and a large

Coming downtown on a Natural Bridge car I saw a gentleman get up and give a lady his seat, politely rais- THE SOCK OF THRIFT. his hat and she thanked him

ticed she did not have her hair A father, mother and three chil-bobbed and that she was without ren were coming home from a day's powder or paint. When I got off the

J. B. TREINEN,

ngth and touched his neck. He, the string it was the children, turned said: "You children behave said: "You children behave on the courthouse yard, one in particular about 80 years old. He had I saw protruding from the enthem I think of that little girl and trance of one of my bee hives what them I think of that little girl and their dear mother and their skillful

LADIES' DAY NOTE. At the baseball game a large woman was seated a few feet in front of me. At an exciting moment she LISTEN, SON.

MISS VIRGINIA WISE. 6136 Delmar Avenue.

May Stern & Co.

sock. Evidently it is not only won en who use the "First National."
C. S., Maplewood.

OT BEFORE SWINE. ' I saw a lady and man walking along Olive street when in the center of Broadway a string of pearls the lady was wearing broke and the pearls rolled all over the street. The lady walked on to the curb, but the man and the traffic cop and about 15 others picked up all the pearls. "How many kind persons there are in the world," said the lady as she got back all her pearls. Traffic was tied up until all of them were found ROBERT CHURCHILL,

1766 Mississippi Avenue.

cars pass in an hour's time. Hard

MRS. ELMER GANT, Mulberry Grove, Ill.

I purchased a quart can of toma-toes. When I opened them to my astonishment I saw a big red baby nipple floating on the top. M. DeGEETER.

dry and stiff. C. I. RUCKER,

box of phonograph needles dumped MISS M. E. WOLF, 3561 South on the floor.

As I was going to work on the street car this morning a girl got on Box 44, Blackwater, Mo. and sat down in a seat next to closed window. She wanted to open have weighed 700 pounds and a large state of feed all in one little Ford runabout. MISS EDITH SARGENT, R. F. D. 5, Webster Groves.

"Pardon My Dust."

The worst I've seen today was the and upon hearing a nearby neighbor cough she turned and apologized: "Pardon My Dust."

The worst I've seen today was the seat and tugged at the window. It refused to give and she sat down in desperation—right on her lunch.

Where, shoes the same, pants all double up, matches everywhere, a double up, matches everywhere, a matches and tugged at the window.

The best I've seen was a little girl WELCOME STRANGER.

coming to my door selling beautiful I was walking along the street I sat down beside a man on the paper flowers which she said she and when a "Lizzie" rattled to the curb. very sweetly. I also saw getting on street car. He took a roll of bills her mother had made. I bought her mother had made her mother had fast and their weatherbeaten hats of the machine was piled high with were from Fresno County, Cal., and

PAY IT IN RUBLES.

I saw a men selling belts at Seventh and Franklin. Stopping one man, he said: "Get your 25-cent belt for a quarter." The man then handed him a quarter and said: "Here is 25c; give me the change." FRANK SUROFF, 1828A O'Fallor

PLAY AT ANY PRICE. I saw some little children playing

train in a lawn swing and one little boy wanted to play and the rest didn't want him to. He said: "If you'll let me play I'll be the negro who shuts the windows when the train goes through the tunnel." They let him. E. KAFFAI,

Box 154, Red Bud, Ill. THOSE YOUNG MATRONS.

At Grand and Olive, where for and flapper meet, a young man helped a slightly older and pretty weman into an automobile. A patent leather-haired youth winked at his "I says to him." But a moment later they heard the young man in the the automobile exclaim: "Now. mother, why won't you let n drive?" DAVID RESNICK, 1396 Hamilton avenue.

NOT "DUST TO DUST." I saw a salesman demonstrating

automobile soap. He had cleaned several spots on a dusty machine when the owner arrived. The owner threatened to call a policeman if either the dust wasn't put back on or the whole car cleaned. Realizing that the latter alternative was the easier, the salesman cleaned the car RAYMOND H, RUNDER,

5816 Cote Brilliante avenue. IS VERY CONFUSE. I am on Park street car this day at time of about 12:36 p. m., where line leave Big Depot and plunge

over much system of rail-road track

age directly underneath. At near centre of bridge I am suddenly aware of loud clang of bell which motorman jump on con tinuedly, and, look ahead quickly see Foreign Salesman driving ancient nag to poorly wagon, leaded to top, with lemons of quite small denominations. When noise of bell reach same he turn face our way quickly and have occasion for be-

come greatly excite and confuse.

Next he stretch left arm out into air as far so as can reach possibly, and drive very slow off from track to left side and very careful not to

lose any part of cargo. Motorman have plenty patience to conceal anger—if any, and homeward on I am debate over and over to my own self if man is scare by danger and put out arm when mind is loaf on job, or if wish to let street car chauffeur know he turn to left and give track. I remain, hoping to see more. Yours truly, RAMON CAVANA, 1207 Missour

Italy Honors Gen. Rogers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The insignia of the commander of the Or-der of the Crown was bestowed today by the Italian Government on Quartermaster-General of the army, in recognition of his services during the war, the investiture ceremony taking place at the Italian embassy The Italian decoration completed a chain of honors awarded to Gen. Rogers by the allied and associated Governments. He was Gen. Per

shing's chief supply officer during

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GRANADA, Spain, July 26.—An catching fire in midair. The three airplane carrying mails and passen-occupants of the machine were gers between Rabbat and Casa killed.

Passenger Plane Catches Fire.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Judging by Its Present Pace, the Yankee Pennant Machine Must Be Missing on All Cylinders

By Joseph F. Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Bill Sherdel, who shut out the Giants 1-0 in his last appearance against them, was Rickey's hope to even the series in the second game today. The Cardinals proved yesterday that the New York pitchers hold no terrors for them, and so it was put up to Sherdel to hold the world's champions within reasonable bounds.

Phil Douglas, whom the Cardinals drove from the box attempted to come back today.

The attendance was again disap- | CARDINALS AT NEW YORK pointing, only about 15,000 persons 02000 being in the stands at game time. A break gave the Giants a run NEW YORK. m the first inning. After Rawlings 1 1 0 J 0 fad got a single and Meusel walked. Young singled to center and Smith's perfect throw had Rawlings at the

but Ainsmith dropped the Ainsmith made up for his error in the second inning. Fournier started with a single, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Stock. Ainsmith then poled a single, scoring Fournier. Ainsmith also stole second and crossed the plate on Lavan's

Giants tied the count in their en Kelly singled and Cun-FIRST INNING

ARDINALS-Flack lined to Smith was hit by a 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 d ball. Hornsby fanned on a BOSTON AT CHICAGO. low his knees, Smith stole 0 0 0 0 Mueller was called out on NO RUNS EW YORK-Flack ran to the difficient foul line for Bancroft's

ock knocked down Rawlings' but recovered too late to cas w him out. Frisch lined to k. Meusel walked. Young sinto center, and Smith's perfect 0 0 ow caught Rawlings at the plate.
Ainsmith dropped the ball and
wlings was safe. Meusel stopped
second. Meusel was picked off
Ratteries. Phili nd, Ainsmith to Lavan. ONE Satteries: Philadelphia—Rettig and Perkins: Cleveland—Uhle and O'Neill.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-Fournier singled to Fournier stole second. Stock ed. Douglas to Kelly. Ain- DETROIT which singled through Bancroft and 10 smith stole second. Lavan shot a Batteries: Washington Mogridge mingle to center and Ainsmith scored and Lavan went to second on the play at home. Sherdel popped to Rawlings threw out Flack. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. H.

PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN. NEW YORK—Kelly popped a single over Lavan's head. Cunningham doubled to left, scoring Kelly. Sny-BROOKLYN. der hit to Lavan, whose throw to Stock caught Cunningham at third. Douglas flied to Smith. Bancroft to left. Snyder stopping at nard: B Rawlings flied to Mueller. Hungling.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS — Smith singled through the box. Hornsby flied to Meusel. Mueller forced Smith, Raw-BOSTON.

100 Daorres, o. third. Time—1:09 4.5. L. Fator: 2-5, third. Time—1:09 4.5. Swift Grass. Juno. Simple Simon. Bobbe! Hair, Pluribelle. Boxwood, Nat S. Jug. also NEW YORK, July 26.—Hard average of 414, while Sister in a verage of Meusel. Mueller forced Smith, Raw-lings to bancroft. Rawlings threw out Fournier. NO RUNS. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Mueller made a eft center. Meusel lined to Smith. tried for a shoe-string eatch CHICAGO AT BOSTON of Young's liner, but the ball got through him for a triple. Kelly 0 3 0 0 0 FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Bancroft threw out Stock. Annamith struck out Kely

NEW YORK-Cunningham beat out a hit down the third base line. CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA. Fournier got an error when he dropped Snyders easy foul. Snyder 1 1 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 7 11 3 then hit into a fast double play. PHILADELPHIA. Stock to Hornsby to Fournier. Dougfence fo ra single. Bancroft singled to left. Douglas stopping at second. Hoensby threw out Wawlings. NO Hubbell. Ring and Peters. Winters. MAY PLAY 36 HOLES

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Sherdel drove to cely. Bancroft threw out Flack. Small drove deep to Young. NO

HESS DEFEATS FENNELL MATCH AT TRIPLE A

In the feature match of the chalenge tennis tournament at the Triple chb yesterday afternoon, Harold

De La Marina of Havana, Cuba, bad slied yesterday at the Presbyterian idophital after a brief illness. Munoz. whe was widely quoted on sporting weeks throughout Latin-America, was to New York with his wife two weeks ago to receive treatment for stoeach trouble. The body will be part in Havana for burial. Harry Frazee's First Aids to the Failing Yankees



ELMER SMITH (Left), JOE DUGAN

New outfielder and third baseman, respectively, traded to the Yanks by the Boston Americans. The transfer of these stars, coming at this time, brought forth protests to heads of both leagues and to Judge K. M. Landis, from the local Chamber of Commerce and the Botary Club, with a request for remedial legislation to prevent such transfers in the future.

Empire City Results.

Maple Heights Results.

Fine for "Ping" Bodie.

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BOSTON

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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IN FEATURE CHALLENGE Philadelphia-Ring and Henline.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Racing Results Lefthand Boxing Partners Suffer At Leonard Camp

Champion, Down to Weight, Handles Opponents Easily in Final Workout.

By Bert Igoe.

bodies, there can be no good reason why each man should not toe the why each man should not toe the mark in superb physical condition at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 26.—A match with Jack

FIRST RACE \$1300 2-rear-olds claimng five furious. Hardes Graham. The control of the furious o FIRST RACE-Miss Jane, first: Futur- drying out tonight he can take off at Willard's determination second; High Tea, third.

SECOND RACE—Capers, first; Ola Lee, least a pound. Hard knocks and hard heads may however. have come to both kingpin and contender during the trying days of DEMPSEY AND BRENNAN MAY PLAY 36 HOLES OF training, but each has emerged with nary a cut, bruise or a sore joint. MATCH IN PITTSBURG and, so far as aftermaths are coa-

the world's open golf championship were. may be played in Pittsburg.

Gene Sarazen of Pittsburg open champion of the United States, discussing the coming contest with Walter Hagen of Detroit, winner of the British open title, said at a banquet given in his honor last night that in accepting the match he had asked that the last half be played on a Pittsburg worked keenly with this boy, and he course. ter Hagen of Detroit, winner of the Martin, one of the liveliest of his it was learned today. If They If They
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called upon to use much brute power.
He is so beautifully gaited in the
ring that even the hardest fight SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-Presi- seems easy for him. He is a finished

Veteran Tyrus Cobb Replaces Sisler as A. L. Batting Leader

DETROIT, Mich., July 26.— y Cobb today was back in his old place at the head of the American League batters, leading George Sisler by one point. The Tiger manager took the lead yesterday when, in five times up he made four safeties. while his rival was getting one The figures showed that in \$1

pound over the weight he must make pound over the weight he must make at 2 o'cleck tomorrow afternoon. By sentative. The offer will not change

POST FORFEITS AUG. 7

r the Associated Press. cerned, neither man can have a PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26.—One-plausible excuse if beaten. They are world's champion heavyweight pugilhalf of the 72-hole match played for fit, if ever two athletes in this world ist, his manager, Jack Kearns, with Bill Brennan and Manager Leo P

> Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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dent William H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast Baseball League and utterly lacking in loss motion.

Tendier the More Rugged.

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Brownies Pound Mays From Wray Brown Win Box and Field Brilliantly, Two Matches in Winning for Shocker, 8 to 0 M.V. Net Tourne

Fohlmen Increase First Place Margin to Two and a Half Games port and Newell in Strate by Defeating A. L. Champions in First Contest of Series-Sisler's Spectacular Fielding Checks New York Rally.

By J. Roy Stockton.

If the grand old gentleman who conceived baseball could have pushed aside a few square yards of earth long enough to see the Browns humble in both singles and doubt the Yankees, 8 to 0, yesterday afternoon, thereby increasing their first day. Wray eliminated C. C. place lead to two and a half games, he would have insisted on coming port of Sioux City in a m place lead to two and a half games, he would have insisted on command match, 6—8, 6—2, and death to the flesh long enough to demand a place in the immortal hall of Ralph Newell. Omaha, 6—1 in the third round. W. H. Br the limit, Hall of Fame, Board of Aldermen, House, Senate, City Central feated George Stocking, Committee, Collector of the Revenue, etc.

For in that game there was on purchased Yankee, siammed a exhibition virtually every play, every double down the left-field line. But exhibition virtually every play, the state of factor, every flesh-tingling spectacle factor, every flesh-tingling spectacle that makes Judge and jury, conductor and motorman, carpenter and tor and motorman, carpenter and grounder to Gerber.

Shocker restored some measure of confidence when he struck out Bob sudden illness.

In the doubles the Bross ers defeated Clement and B plumber, rich man and poor man, grounder to Gerber.
forget strikes and strife and wag There was consten

play in which George Sisler demon-strated the extraordinary co-ordina-on first and third and none down: Grieve. strated the extraordinary co-ordination of mind and muscle that makes him the game's greatest star. There was the thrilling rifle-like throw to the plate makes and fanned Ason. The ext three nitches and fanned Ason. the plate, which retired a hostile next three pitches and fanned Aaron semifinals. base runner, threatening to charge Ward. Still he had Deacon Scott to over the plate with the first run of face, a veteran, a dangerous man in sailing back to the plate. a bitter contest. There were leaping catches, there was brilliant

Sisler ran over toward second and bounced straight into pitching and there was that last spoke to McManus. George had hands and Hank stuck the word in baseball punch, a home guessed that Scott would try the Ruths ribs as the burly one run, with 18,000 persons howling squeeze play. He wanted McManus the plate. their glee as the flashing white sphere described its four-base arc Shocker let the ball go Scott hunched Sisler drew his pass and through the air, over the field and forward. out among the 50-cent boys who out among the 50-cent boys who worship at the same altar of swat play was on. And there was a sponthe Yankees were docile and with the field boy dandies.

with the field box dandies. A Struggle All the Way. The score of 8 to 0 does not indi- George's eye saw the ball his mus- In the sixth the 18,000 were cate that the battle was close. But cles responded and he leaped as far ed to the delight of seeing Ca was. It was a bitter struggle, and into the air as a baseball player ever knocked out of the box. G even after the Browns had their leaped. And his outstretched hands opened the attack with lead the crowd remained. For there clutched and held the ball. As he down the left field line and is a constant threat in the bats of dropped, his left arm drew back and singled past Scott, putting Ge the Yankees. They have been as he hit the ground the ball whizzed third. Sisler doubled into the brought from far and near by the toward third. Pipp had not left the in left field, scoring Gerber. bank rolls of the wealthy New York bag far, the action had been so rapid, rules holding Tobin at third magnates, and there was no telling but he was off far enough for Sis- scored and Sisler went to third when the bats might begin function- ler's fine throw to complete a double Williams sacrifice fly ing as they were bought to function. play. All the brilliance was not on the side of the Browns. Yankee infielders made brilliant catches, mechanically perfect stops and throws, time and again robbing St. Louis batters of hits. But finally, when the Browns matched brilliant play with brilliant play and when Kenneth Williams result. And how the heathen fans inning by fanning. finally caught one of Carl Mays' curves squarely on his bat, the ball sailed into the bleachers. Sisler was after. That fielding was enough to

had stopped threatening New York rallies, broke the Yankees' spirit. Shocker's Sweet Revenge. Urban Shocker at last had his re- delivered. He sent a line single to advanced any farther, so The last four times he had left-a smart, ringing wallop. With was Shocker. faced the Yankees they had beaten two down the baserunners were off him. But yesterday he was the mass with the crack of the bat and it apably use either "Rasty" Wright ter. He was hit hard at the start of peared that Ruth would score easily Dave Danforth, but the pitch the game and the spectators were from second. But Kenneth Williams schedule says that Elam Va In the very first inning, with only one down. Joe Dugan, most recently bounce and like a flash the ball was key today.

St. Louis Star Eliminates D Sets-Woody Brown Victor.

OMAHA, Neb., July 28. Brown, climbed a notch near 6-4, 7-5, in his second match and had to match with Walter Newell. City in the third round beer

forget strikes and strife and wag their tongues about baseball and the pennant.

There was a spectacular double through the box and raced to third when Pipp duplicated the box as Sciler demon-

In the Browns' half of ! knocked out his homer, Sisler had been right. The squeeze second of the season, and t toward first, apparently too high for afternoon and only two the inrushing Sisler to reach. But as fourth inning.

after which McManus tripled to Shocker Inspired. flaspole. That was enough for There was a fielding feature. Men and Lefty O'Doul took up the on first and third, none out, and the den. Jacobson promptly center, scoring McManus, took mighty Yankees had been retired ond on Severeid's infield out without any of the runs which the scored when Bronkie dropped a spectators thought were certain to ble in short left. Shocker

Jacobson's third single sored to Browns eighth run in the eighth is ning, a double play with the base sailed into the bleachers. Sisler was on base at the time and those two on base at the time and those two Urban lost a bit of his control and in filled saving O'Doul from

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Fohl announces that he will t conceded nothing. Coming in fast, is due to work. Huggins has

Go right ahead with your vacation plans-

Shocker was more effective there-

the third issued one pass and in the

did roar.

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Before the Six Beat Crawl Stroke Has Been Aid to Swimmer

Reduces Effort and Increa ficiency for Speed for Ra

By L. de B. Handley.



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uis Star Eliminates Davenand Newell in Straight Sets-Woody Brown Victor.

to the Post-Dispatch.

HA, Neb., July 26.—Wray

and his brother, W. H.

Valley tennis championship

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Sioux City in a second-round

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Six Beat Crawl

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Aid to Swimmers

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and Recreation.

much general interest has been sed by the striking success red in competition by devotees America's standard swimming oke, known technically as the sixtest double trudgeon crawl, that any inquiries concerning it have en received. It is the purpose of his article to answer in detail all

and the stroke is not solely a that Leonard stops Tendler.

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The Rotary Club's letter, signed by Herman Spoehrer, president, follows: ame advantages—greater speed or advance out of the same amount. on, physical development or we their lives when danger

dly speaking, the six-beat arm. ble trudgeon crawl is an alters to each full cycle of the two

a trifle higher than hand. The til nearing the thigh. Here the swerves outward, so held that forearm will retain pressure on water, and comes to the surface, t before it emerges the hand is d palm inward, and as the and draws clear it is flipped backom the wrist, palm down. a the forearm circles out and until it points ahead, wrists ing the while, whereupon bow glides forward a few above water, the forearm ng gently downward for the en-

er the hand passes The action should be timed so each arm starts its drive ches) before the other leaves rater in recovery. The catch the shoulders to planing posi-as that minimizes body resistbut not too strenuous, for ure must be increased thereed when the arm approaches pendicular, finding there its at of leverage. Power should the water and the following r motion of the following must k. But after that the reuld be very slow and the to drive again.

egs Thrash Alternately.

legs thrash alternately, on up as the other whips down. are held straight but not rigid, allowing for a little play at and ankles. The feet are a trifle inward or slightly

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tane a short without increasing time proportionately. The avswimmer, however, should not a 14 inches in the major beats, in the minor. It is advisable educe the major beats for sprintso that they will barely outspan minors, then to widen them gradfor lengthening courses. Obity, too, more energy should be ted to the thrash for short disse than for long.

Breathing Is Effected. is effected by rolling gently and twisting the he same time, so that the mes above surface. The



THE YOUNGEST SHAVER FAMILY-RIGHT UP



Before the Series Is Over the Rickeymen Expect to Show the Giants the Cardinal Points of the Game Wall Street Offering \$5000 Against \$15,000 Leonard Stops Tendler

NEW YORK, July 26.

ACK of Tendler money forced the Wall street odds on Leonard to three to one that the champion gets the "consensus of opinion" verdict in their bout tomorrow night. morrow night.

W. L. Darnell of 44 Broad street placed one commission of \$6000 to \$2000 on the champion and at the close of the day had \$15,000 more to place at the same dds. This was the largest wager of the day, and brokers, used to placing big commissions in the past, were greatly surprised at the scarcity of Tendler money.

The only Tendler commission was \$1000 to \$4000 that Tendler gets the consensus verdict. The Leonard followers were not inclined to take these odds. This same house was still offering

which inclination dictates and inhale by mouth while the arm of that side moves forward in recovery, then extended the first matural resources. It must be successed to contestants; the successed to contestants; the successed contestants; position throughout the drive of the upper arm and turn to the side throughout the recovery of the same

Lastly, no pains should be taken to SPARKS IS WINNER OVER overarm stroke in which the secute six narrow scissoring Rhythm will come naturally as the swimmer develops.

wimmer develops.

The swimmer rests prone on the water, head, body and legs forming virtually a straight line, then works the arms alternately with a down and backward drive and an above surface recovery, at the same time whipping the legs up and down continuously. A slight roll and a shoulders after the arms in recovers. continuously. A slight roll and a shoulders after the arms in recovering the head permit breathing at every stroke.

How Stroke Is Employed.

Each arm starts its drive commendated in front, hand and foreign aligned, palm down, finger and thumb close together, elemand thumb close together, elemand the stroke is throwing the shoulders after the arms in recovering. They should be held as square as possible, moving the arms independently of the body and guarding against over-reaching at catch.

Above all, the action should be slow. Most beginners and a good percentage of advanced swimmers of the crawl must be swift. The fallacy of this belief is shown by the fact that the movements of the crawl must be swift. The fallacy of this belief is shown by the fact that

percentage of advanced swimmers believe that the movements of the crawl must be swift. The fallacy of this belief is shown by the fact that even our greatest sprinting champions display noticeably slow strokes. The under water drive must be strong and quick, but the recovery should be snall like, for it is during trifle higher than hand. The try is made by each hand on its pions display noticeably slow strokes. The under water drive must be line drawn lengthwise through strong and quick, but the recovery should be snail like, for it is during this idle movement that the arms sure. Then the arm sweeps ward, bending slightly at the ward to relax and recuperate from the effort of the preceding pull.

Novices who would adopt the stroke should take it up from the states will be represented in the

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New Japanese Tennis Star

New Found Champion May Visit United States in the

TOKIO, July 25 .- S. Fukuda, tennis coach at Waseda University and a gradaute of that school, who won the singles tennis championship of Japan last week, and with his partner, M. Ogino, also won the doubles

and develop him into a Davis Cup player came when he upset the dope twice in the tournament, first win-ning from the man who was considered next to the best player in the ell, Fewster, Miller and a pitcher,

ed its drive and given the normal such event Fukuda will be at least

GRONE IN CLOSE MATCH

Nearly all of the first-round match

so that the hand will be di-under the center of the body nearing the thigh. Here the werves outward, so held that rearm will retain pressure on With a \$15,000 forfeit up, Leonard ward and championship. States to be had good cause to work; but he has come to the exact poundage with such perfect ease that all worry from that such base disappeared.

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Over Yanks' Trade

Believe Continuation of Practice Will Militate Against Future of Baseball.

The Rotary Club of St. Louis, foltitle, will leave in the fall for the United States, where it is hoped competition will develop his play further, if plans of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association materialize.

The boom to send Fukuda abroad

The recent deal which sent Dugan

Chicago. III.

Dear Sir:

Realizing that the best interest of baseball as the typical American sport will be best served by the adherence of those who control its affairs to the principles of true sportsmanship, the Rotary Club of St. Louis, composed of representative leaders in 250 lines of business addresses to you herewith a solemn protest against the recent "trade" between the New York and Boston American League clubs.

We believe that the practice of allowing a strong major league club to strengthen itself at the expense of its rivals by purchasing the "stars" of a competing club in midseason is indefensible. We believe that a continuation of this practice will militate against the future of baseball and that

tion of this practice will militate against the future of baseball and that it will ultimately defeat its own ends by sacrificing public confidence.

When one club is permitted to mortgage its future directly or indirectly to another club it leads to a condition of affairs not compatible with true sportsmanship.

sportsmanship.

If the winning of pennants is to be only a matter of going out and buying up talent the inevitable conclusion is that certain of the larger cities. New York in particular, will be given a false advantage by reason of its plethoric checkbook. The annual pennant chase will in time become a one-team "race."

team "race."

Although the supposition is natural Although the supposition is natural that we, as citizens of St. Louis, are interested in the progress of the St. Louis team in both leagues, we desire to here set forth that our protest strikes deeper: that we urge the adherence to those fundamentals of clean American sport that assure the constant and increasing growth of our national

It is our hope that this protest will It is our hope that this protest with help to bring about the consideration of legislation by those in charge of the conduct of baseball's affairs that will prevent forever the repetition of such an unsportsmanlite "deal." We urge your earnest consideration of

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Rotary Club Sends Protest to Landis Protest to Landis

known as the "boxing guide" re-

veals a superiority of past per-formance by Leonard that makes

The guide reveals that in punch, skill, number and quality of op-

ponents beaten and other essen-tials to ring success, Tendler is be-

some of the names: Freddie Welsh,

Willie Ritchie and Johnny Kilbane, all of whom were title holders; and Richie Mitchell, Rocky Kansas, Charley White, Gene Delmont, Joe

Leonard at His Best.

Tendler seem a second-rater.

Grand Old Man of Baseball.

WE have our Sisler and our Hornsby. They loom large on the pennant horizon. We do them reverence for what they have done and will yet do. But in the perspective of time it is doubtful if either will present as commanding a figure as Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who, this morning, is once more leading the American League batting array, topping Sisler, Heil-man, Speaker and the other great

ones in the junior circuit.

This is Ty's eighteenth major league season. His first year in major league circles he did not hit his stride. But since that time Ty has led the league 13 times; three times he has been surpassed in the past 16 years—by Speaker, Sisler and Heilman. Now, again, after nearly two decades of big

service, he is again to the fore. It is a remarkable achievemen made by a remarkable man, one of character, spirit and ability, a man who is alike a credit to himself and to the game, despite some rather explosive demonstrations on the field.

This Seems Unjust.

THE American League this year has voted a trophy to the player tee the most valuable to his team. The conditions have been drafted. When finally approved they may contain a clause excluding playing managers—that is to say, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, two of the greatest players the game knows. In our opinion, this will be

It deprives two wonderful stars of a chance to gain recognition for their field efforts as well as for their managerial ability. Few men, indeed, have been able to shoulder the burden of management and still play tip-top baseball. All the more then, should Cobb be given his chancea chance to show that. despite years and his worries as an executive, he still can be the most valuable player in the league to his club, as a player only.

Vest (Not Hip) Pocket Dope. OLD MAN DOPE will suffer a

compound fracture of his loses his title defense at the Rickard Arena, tomorrow night. Burning the midnight kilowatt over that vest-pocket inspiration Dempsey Defeats Darcy in 4 Rounds

Contest Is Result of Edict of Boxing Commission to Champion's Manager.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- News of an unannounced and unballyhooed, tials to ring success, Tendler is below the champion.
In the matter of punching power,
note the following:
In 185 fights the champion has
knocked out 64 opponents; in 113
contests Tendler has kayeed only
22 foca. The percentage of knockouts therefore is 345 for Leonard
and .198 for Tendler,

Again, take the men who suffered the knockouts at the handr of the two rivals. Among Leonard's victims are the greatest lightweights of the day. Tendler himself being almost the one exception. Here are balance.

Just before the exhibitions were to start Dempsey's "managers were handed a telegram from the Boxing commission, advising that under the

Mandot, Mel Googan, Packey Hom-ney, Leo Johnson (negro light-weight champion), Joe Welling, Jimmy Duffy, Ever Hammer, Frankle Britt and others. On the other hand, Rocky Kansas has a 15-round decision over the decision.
As a result Darcy enjoys the dis-Tendler, while several of Leonard's kayo victims have stayed the limit with Tendler.

tinction of being the only boxer to stay the "limit" with Dempsey since he won the title, and having lasted lorger against the champion than Carpentier, Fred Fulton, Jess Wil-lard, Gunboat Smith or Carl Morris.

L contrary to belief, if his record shows anything. His fight with Britton was not so good, because the welter champion makes all op-MISSOURI STATE NET Britton was not so good, because the welter champion makes all opponents appear medicore by his safety-first tactics. But against Kansas he revealed his real form, stopping that tough Italian for the first time. Benny had failed to knock him out on three previous occasions.

Tendler's list is meager in respect to quality of opponents. Pete Hartley, a second rater; George Chaney, whom Johnny Kilbane stopped in three rounds, and Bobby Barrett, a beginner—those are the best names in his list.

Tendler may or may not be at his best today. However, his only 1921 knockout was gailned at the expense of an unknown opponent, Billy Angelo, while Kansas, Leonard's victim, outpointed Lew.

Thus, if pure statistics have any

TOURNEY OPENS AUG. 12 TOURNEY OPENS AUG. 12
The Missouri State championship tennis tournament will open Aug. 12 on the courts of the Rockhill Tennis Club in Kansas City. There will be five events, namely: men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Play in the tournament is open to members of clubs belonging to the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Entries will close Aug. 11. The fee is \$2 per person in singles and \$3 a team in doubles. Entries may be sent to A. E. Hawkinson, care Rockhill Tennis Club, Kansas City, Mo. Visiting players will not be required to report until Monday, Aug. 14.

"Strangler" Lewis Wins. By the Associated Press, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26.— After two hours of wrestling without a fall, Ed "Strangler" Lewis of San Cincinnati captured a slugfest from Philadelphia, 15 to 11, in 10 innings. Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn, 5 to 3. Boston.

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Commission, advising that under the law, Dempsey would be permitted to meet but one opponent and the bout should also, in accordance with the law, be a decision.

Darcy, a light heavyweight, was selected and Dempsey performed, a little livelier perhaps than he had intended. The champion received the decision.

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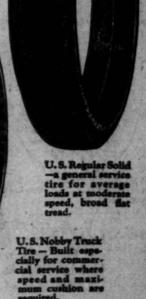
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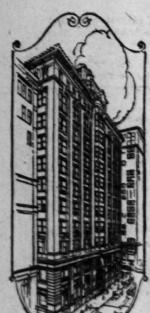
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NET PROFITS, after depreciation, for the five years ended December 31, 1921, available for interest, before Federal Taxes and apart from inventory adjustments, averaged \$3,567,018 or 4.60 times the annual interest on the \$10,000,000 Bonds to be outstanding including

After deducting the unusual inventory adjustments chargeable to income and after allowing for Federal Taxes computed on the basis of 1922 rates, the net profits for the 5 years averaged about 3.20 times said annual interest charges. While the year 1921 was a period of operating loss and inventory adjustment, conditions in 1922 have so improved that based on present volume, selling prices and costs, the plants are now earning operating expenses, taxes and interest on first mortgage Bonds now outstanding.

Upon completion of the proposed new construction, the normal annual earning power of the combined plants is estimated to be approximately six times the interest on the total first mortgage Bonds to be outstanding including this issue.

FINANCIAL CONDITION: Current assets as of May 31, 1922, adjusted to include approximately \$1,000,000 new working capital were \$7,315,298 and current liabilities \$1,185,-954 or a ratio of over 6 to 1.

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New York Sugar.

NEW YORK July 26.—The early raw sugar market was ateady and unchanged at 3 to for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 3.35 of for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 3.36 for centrifugal. There were sales of 25.360 bags of Philippine Islands and 8000 bags of Cubas to local refiners.

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Chicago Provisions

Linseed and Flax

St. Louis linseed oil quotations for lots of one to four barrels now \$1.03 per callon for raw and \$1 for boiled.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26.—Flax.

No. 1, \$2.47 to \$2.48 to

Steel Corporation Earnings.

Lead, Zinc and Copper

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REACTIONARY TENDENCY TO WHEAT AFTER STRONG START

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New York Coffee. NEW YORK, July 26.—Coffee.—R.o No. 7, 101-6c; futures steady; September, 9.46c; December, 9.47c.

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Steel Corporation Earnings.

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Notice Is Hereby Given as Follows:

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City News in Brief

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MISS EDITH WAGNER OF 6939 BANroft avenue vesterday caused the arrest of
ohn Hare, 53 years old, and his son, Harry,
7, of 6834 Marquette avenue, who, she
aid, she caught picking blackberries in a
to the owns in the 6800 block on Bancroft
venue. She reported that when she asked
he men how many berries they had picked,
ohn Hare struck her in the face.

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Mrs. Clara Phillips, from her smile and jaunty appearance, might be enacting a scene in a musical comedy, which used to be her profession, instead of pleading in court at Los Angeles not guilty to a charge of killing Mrs. Meadows, her rival, with a hammer. Left to right: Jail matron, Mrs. Phillips, and Judge Hasser.

—International Photograph.



Mrs. Billie Burke Ziegfeld, comedienne, and her daughter, Patricia, at the Ziegfeld summer home in the White Mountains. Mr. Ziegfeld owns the "Pollies."

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



David F. Houston, former President of Washington University and former Secretary of the Treasury, pitching horseshoes at a picnic given by Henry Morgenthau Jr., at his estate on Long Island, New York. Houston is living in New York.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



In. Phillips' husband visits her in jail and they are recon-led, whereupon he agrees to look after her defense.

Keystone Photograph.



Vice President Coolidge being vamped by a movie star; but, since the vamp is only to years old, there is nothing scandalous about it. She is Miriam Batista. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



One of the most interesting and least known of all the monuments to Lincoln. It was built in a cemetery at Pana, Ill., from a fund supplied by Capt. and Mrs. John W. Kitchell, local philanthropists. The unusual story of the monument will be found elsewhere in this edition of the Post-Dispatch.



m Miller, star of "Sally," snapped in the bride of Jack Pickford.



Heiress of the house of Stillman in New York a bride. Miss Lisa Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stillman, weds Henry Martin Polhemus. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Littleton of New York, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jr., sail for Europe.

Some Hats to Be Seen at the Louis

The Stenographer and Her Job

Girls Who Blame Employers Because They Do Not Advance Need to Realize Their Own Limitations.

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

in shipshape.

certain things—such a person is being hired and not fired these days,

and such a person rarely has a limit. These are the people that later be-

come the "captains of industry,"

because they have learned how to

keep their particular industrial craft

Of course, there is the occasional

position, but it is very unusual, where there is no chance for ad-

vancement-where the work is

merely humdrum, routine and me-

particular aptitude have risen above such sordid kinds of work.

such workers were investigated it

-Farmer Brown's Boy

thought it was a real fly.

job," a young woman said the other day, "and I am going to quit." The young woman that was discussing the matter with her said: "Yes, that is the thing to do. When you have reached the limit of your job, get something else."

This is not the first time I have heard this sort of talk lately, and if it is not a fad, like bobbed hair, it is at least the "smart thing to say."
When I went into the matter with

these young women, one of them said that she had once worked for an "old fogey firm," too conservative for any use, and no one could get any further with them, and so she quit. There are some places where you just can't possibly get ahead, and the best thing is to get some-thing else, and she acted according-

The other young woman thinks she has done all she possibly can in this job; therefore, according to her idea, she has reached the limit of

her job. Somehow or other, young women who talk like this need a good awakening. They need to realize their own limitations and each must ask herself the question, "Why have I reached the limit of my job?" Perhaps the job has reached the limit of

In the first place, it is the rare firm or office, indeed, that does not recognize unusual ability—the abil-ity to forge ahead—interest in the

In other words, it is not the exception, but the rule, that the job anyone holds can be made so good that its possible progress is far from reaching any limit to which the em-

In truth, the rule is that advancement is meted out where it is due. For example, the person who knows how to take little responsibilities at first, such as answering letters or devising a better filing system, or

E ARLY one morning Farmer Brown's boy started out for the

Green Forest, and as he tramped along he whistled merrily. This was to be a holiday and Farmer Browns

boy was going fishing. He was on

for trout. He dearly loves to

his way to the Laughing Brook to

boy will tell you that. Of course, he likes to catch some fish. But

even when he catches none at all he

has a good time. It is the things he

sees and hears and the plant thoughts that come to him as he thoughts that the Laughing Brook,

tramps down the Laughing Brook, through the Green Forest and out

on the Green Meadows that bring to him the real joy of fishing.

ing Brook starts, deep in the Green

Forest. The trout were not hungry.

Pool after pool he visited without so much as a bite. Each time he was a

little disappointed, but each time he

felt that at the next pool he surely

would catch a trout. Once he caught

scamp!" said Farmer Brown's boy.

"I guess you have caught all the fish. Anyway, if you haven't caught

them I guess you have frightened them so that they have lost their ap-

At the pond of Paddy the Beaver

Farmer Brown's boy stopped to see

might see Paddy. But he didn't. No

The fact is, Paddy wasn't at that

pond at all. He was taking his sum-

mer vacation and had gone explor-

ing. But Farmer Brown's boy found

other things that interested him

quite as much. He found the fresh

tracks of Buster Bear in the mud at

the edge of the pond. He found a

footprint of Yowler the Bob Cat. He

found a slippery slide made by little

Joe Otter. He found the footprints

of Lightfoot the Deer. All these

things interested him, and he almost

A little way below Paddy's pond

was a deep, dark pool. Farmer Brown's boy approached it very qui-

etly. He took the greatest care not to jar the bank. He took equally

great care not to show himself to any smart trout that might be in that pool. For a few moments he watched

that pool. Suddenly a silvery, spotted

fish came right out of the water and

disappeared again with a little splash. It was a trout. He was

he had come over there.

jumping for flies.

that it was to catch fish that

what Paddy was about. He hoped he

he didn't get a glimpse of Paddy.

od fisherman Billy Mink is

You see he knew what a

He began near where the Laugh-

fish, does Farmer Browns boy.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Farmer Brown's Boy Goes Fishing

By Thornton W. Burgess

The catch to fishermen most dear

By Ruby M. Ayers

CHAPTER XIV. The Strange Ways of Love.

Hanguish in a woman's voice be-fore; for a moment he could think of nothing to say, then he turned and went over to the desk where the bunch of keys still hung 66T HAVE reached the limit of my simplifying the methods of handling in the lock of the drawer, and dragged up a chair.

> voice yesterday when he asked her chanical. Even in these instances, these workers who have shown a to look upon him as a friend.

reached the limit of one's job is very largely the result of unwarranted conceit. I venture to say that if such workers were investigated it hack for some "I've made it out for 50 pounds."

She caught his hand, and carrying for these persons than they should it to her lips kissed it in passionate

As a wise soul has said: "People "I don't know what we should who do no more than they are paid for are never paid for any more than they do." The limit of any job the furniture—it isn't worth very the furniture-it isn't worth very is only reached when you have made much. Oh, I don't know what we should have done." it the best that it can be made, and

she hardly knew what she was say-

Harden put her into a chair; ha ened and made more valuable. And went out of the room, closing the when you have produced the goods, door behind him; it was some minas it were, and the employer knows utes before he came back. When he that you have done it, and it is not did he brought a glass of wine. appreciated, perhaps then you have "Drink this, and you'll feel all reached the limit of your job.

But you must search deep and be right in a minute," he said.

> "I can't! I hate wine! I-oh, very well," she added submissively. She drank the wine obediently; it burned her throat, but it did her good; presently the color came back to her cheeks, she wiped her eyes flercely.

"I'm sorry I've been such an idiot!" she said. "Don't tell the boys that you saw me cry, will you?" she

one," he assured her gravely. "We should all have been turned out in the street but for you," she told him in a tremulous voice. "There were other bills as well, the butcher and the baker. We don't have any more to eat than we can possibly help, but one must live," she added

Harden had never guessed that hold, and he longed to be able to "I shall never be able to pay you

"It's just a gift from one friend to another," he said. "Don't hurt me by talking about paying me

"It's sweet of you to put it like that, but-all the same, I-I know it's not right. Oh I think you're the best man I've ever met in all my life!" she added with humble

"Do you?" said Harden, and there was an eager note in his usually quiet voice. "Do you really mean that? Then I am more than repaid, I can assure you. It's a long since anyone said such a kind thing to me."

where she had laid it down, and hand, closing her trembling fingers round it.

along and pay off the horrid man with the mustache." He felt as if he were talking to a

had a taste of trout for so long that read a fairy story. "But I shall always be thanking

So Farmer Brown's boy hung the The offer was made so innocently trout on the trunk of a tree about so spontaneously; he hated himself six feet from the ground, and went because the memory of another kiss, on his way down the Laughing Brook.

Brook. suddenly through his mind; what

> world" had fallen? He looked away-he felt that he

body could never reach it

"Molly-come here, Molly."
She did not want to obey, but she

"Supposing I ask you to give me-

all your kisses," he said roughly. "Supposing I ask you to be may

She looked up at him with parted lips. The little girl expression had gone from her eyes, and they shone. with some new, strange emotion.
"Your wife!" she said in a whisper, as if the words were something too wonderful to speak in one's ordi-

Harden moistened his dry lips. "Marry me," he said. "Will you

nary voice, and then again. "Your

marry me?" He felt in a dream; he seemed to be listening to the voice of a stranger; he felt confident that in another moment he would wake up and find he had fallen asleep in his chair, but the moments passed and he roused himself with an effort; he took Molly's hand.

"Do you think you could like me just a little?" he asked her. "Like you!" He never forgot the tone of her voice or the sudden flash of happiness that crossed her face. "Oh," she said quiveringly. if you knew how much I love you! And then Harden came out of the

held him bound, and realized what he had done. This child his wife. He felt that even if it killed her to know it, he must tell her that it was a mistake -that he had no love for her-that

nightmare of unreality that had

he wanted no woman for his wife but Lilith. "I am-very fond-of you, too," he said. "I will do my best to make you happy.'

What a betrothal! Poor child! Poor little Molly! She must guess, he was sure. But no, she was smiling serenely-her cheeks rose-flushed. She went to him, resting her head against his coat with a fond gesture

"So it won't matter a bit about the money now, will it?" she asked presently. "Not a bit," he answered. He tried

o put some life into his voice, but it sounded dead; his arm closed mechanically round her—after a moment he bent and touched her hair with his lips. "I will do my best to make you happy," he said stiltedly.

She gave a contented laugh. "I shall be sure to be happy-with

ou," she said. She looked up at him. "And I supse I may kiss you—now?" she subnitted hesitatingly. Again that little hesitancy, but Molly did not notice it; then Harden

ent his head. "Yes, please kiss me," he said. She kissed him heartily enough, but more with the warm affection of a child than the passion of a grown woman, and a thrill of thankfulness

passed through his heart.

Perhaps after all it would not be such a bad thing for either of them; she was young; she would not be exacting; no doubt they would get along quite well together, and he really was fond of her; he had liked her from the moment when he came across her trespassing in his wood and she had looked up from her lap of primroses and answered him with such sweet sauciness.

Dispatch.)

THE RHYMING By ALINE MICHAELIS

The Wet Blanket.

BEN BILKINS was the sort of chap who spent his days in doubting; he went with care upon his map, all hope and gladnes: routing. When neighbors sowed their beans and beets, how Ben's remarks would fret them! Said he. "You'll have some first-rate eats, unless the frost should get them." With corn and cotton looking fine and every prospect splendid, the neighbors heard his dismal whine 'our hailstorms are not ended." When Johnson counted on his sheep to bring a pretty penny, our hero said: "I'd sell them cheap, they don't look good to Benny." When farmers boasted of their crops, their meadows red with clover. Ben said. "I'll bet the market drops before the season's over." Wherever hope's bright blossom seeds in any breast were sprouting, Ben came along and sowed some weeds with his eternal doubting. Oh, who would wear Ben Bilkins' shoes and make folks feel like cursing by peddling all gloomy views and all such doubts rehearsing? Give me the sunny sort of boy who smiles though storms are howling, who never puts the jinx on joy by his infernal scowling. The brainy boy is he who's gay and does a lot of boosting, who scatters all the glooms away from nooks where they are roosting. Oh, it's a man-sized task indeed to keep the sun from shining and Benny Bil kins and his breed can't hide the silver lining.



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HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home."

By WANDA BARTON

Solving Some Problems of the August Bride.

punch, which follows the cake.

Jellied bouillon is followed by sandwiches of all kinds and a salad,

made of chicken, lobster, vegetables

or fruits. The salad is served in

small, crimped paper cases, which saves handling and serving in a

hurry. Iced tea or coffee is served

made at home. The chickens may be

boiled the day before and the bouil-

lon seasoned, cooled and skimmed,

then reheated and, when gelaline

has been added it may be poured

into service cups and jelled in them,

which saves trouble. The wedding

cake may be made a day, or even

two or more days, ahead of time

for, if it is a rich cake it will be all

the better for standing. The fruit may be squeezed for the punch,

strained and set to cool. Even some of the sandwich fillings may be

If help is to be hired, it is better

to get an experienced person to

come in and prepare the sandwiches

and so on, and when all is ready a

cheaper person to wait is all that

will be needed. The professional

helper will do things right and in half the time that an inexperienced

New Chicken a la King

C OVER three cups of sliced cooked chicken with a mixture

of one cup of vinegar, one table-

spoon of chopped parsley, one slice

of onion, a bit of bay leaf, half a

blade of mace and a few pepper

corns, let stand one hour and drain.

butter and when it is melted add two

lablespoons of grated onions, two

chopped green peppers, three pi-

mentos cut in strips, and half a cup of

utes. Add three cups of milk and

season with salt, paprika and nut-

meg; when well blended add the

chicken. Bring to a boil and add

two cups of browned mushrooms,

two tablespoons of capers, and the

yolks of four eggs beaten with two cups cream, cook three minutes, co

not boil. Just before serving aid

two tablespoons of tarragon vinegar

and one-third cup of orange juice.

Serve with points of toast or in pat-

After - Dinner Tricks

No. 185-To Make an Egg Float or

Sink.
Three glasses of water and an egg

are exhibited. When placed in one

glass, the egg will sink; in another

t floats; while in the third it floats

One glass is filled with pure water (No. 1); the second is filled with

salt water (No. 2); the third glass is

egg is lighter than the salt water,

ecomplish all the feats described

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first half-filled with pure

half way up.

ty shells.

flour. Stir and cook for five min

All these things may be easily

with the salads.

made a day ahead.

person would require.

HE outdoor wedding is becom- | wagon is devoted to fruit or tea ing quite a fad, and no won-der, for it is simple, easy to prepare for and thoroughly enjoyable. The saving in work may not mean much to those persons who have plenty of available help, but women who have to manage with little or no assistance it is an

important consideration.

If the wedding is at a modest country home, inn or small hotel, or at a rented cottage home, there will surely be outdoor room enough to plan the affair attractively. As ideas regarding refreshments and the manner of serving them have changed in recent days, refreshments have ceased to be a perplexing problem for the home wedding.

The only outdoor preparation needed for the wedding is a small table with two hassocks in front of it and a sheet draped over all artistically, with jars and pots of available flowers or greenery arranged in a half-circle to simulate a chancel rail. Place the table against a background of shrubbery or a vinecovered wall.

The wedding party may dress indoors and saunter across the lawn at the given time at the most effective point decided upon at the rehearsal. When the ceremony is over the table and hassocks may be quietly moved and the reception can proceed according to the arranged plan. Now, just a worst of advice to the

outdoor bride, and that is dress appropriately. A trailing satin gown with an elaborate veil is out of place in the open. A charming gown of organdy, silk mull, dotted Swiss or embroidered net, with satin sash, slippers and so on and a big picture hat, which she may use again, are practical and appropriate as well as becoming.

Even a tailored linen gown is smart for an outdoor wedding and very useful afterward. In this rig the bride may start away without changing, which is another point worthy of consideration. As almost all trips start with the motor, a big white motor veil is a happy addition to the costume. The size of the wedding party should depend on the number of guests and the formality of the affair, generally, but ultramodern brides are having a matron of honor, best man and two ushers. This arrangement takes care of ev-

erything satisfactorily. Camp chairs may be hired to seat the guests, and the borrowing of several tea wagons will facilitate serving. An outdoor table should be arranged with all the dishes required. Paper napkins are permissible, as are fine paper plates with lace-paper doilies. The outdoor wedding is, of course, an afternoon affair, and the refreshments follow the lines of an elaborate afternoon tea. One tea wagon is devoted to wedding cake, and after the bride has cut the initial piece the honor, then passed. Another tea

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HEROINES OF HIST

By MARK STUYVESANT

How Sacajawea Served the Lewis and Clark

S ACAJAWEA was born in a litof the Snek- No. tle Indian village on the banks for during the wo the Bitter Root Mountains, in what is now the State of Idaho, in 1790.

Sacajawea means "Bird Woman" in when illness overtoot the Indian tongue. During the early years of her life when she tramped the forest, learning the different herbs and their uses and studying the streams of her country, Sacajawea did not realize that she was training herself for a great adventure. However, many things were to

happen before the great days came. When Sacajawea was 9 years of age, her people, the Shoshones, or Snake River Indians, were suddenly attacked by their foes, the Minnatarees of Knife River. While Sacajawea was making her way alone across the river she was caught and taken prisoner. Later she was sold as a slave to Toussaint Chaboneau, a french half-breed wanderer, at people through Brunswick, N. D. He married her

when she was 14 years old. In October of that year there was much excitement among the Minnatarees when white men in a big boat came from the south and settled near them for the winter. The white men built huts near the red men, and soon gained their friendship. The eaders of the whites were Lewis and Clark, starting on their famous expe-

In the spring the explorers invited Sacajawea and her husband to bring their papoose. Baby Baptiste, who was two months of age, and accompany them on a long journey. They know that the presence and tact of the Indian girl would make the trip easier and perhaps save them from If Sacajawea had refused, the "Crooked C

own life to save pers, maps, instru nearly capsized. than a year, and brought th

the tribe. Her white men from hostile Indi plans of

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in Geographical Survey named for her the great peak in the Bridger range, where she was captured inge, where and the pass over a later pointed out the pass over a later pointed out the pass over a later power of the pass over her childhood, and where

FRENCH TOAST

Sacajawea died at the age of 94, a stepee of her people near Snake

on sugar, ¼ teaspoon Beat egg, add milk, sugar and sall peach slice of bread in this mix the and fry until brown in hot but to or substitute. Serve hot with armalade.



there he had seen that trout jump, cheese sauce

Now, Farmer Brown's boy was fishing with artificial flies. These are made with bits of feathers and such a way that they look like certain kinds of files that are found on the water. Very carefully he cast his fly so that it fell on the water just where he had seen that front was

(Copyright, 1922.) BAKED EGG IN TOMATO

Farmer Brown's Boy hung the

out on the trunk of a tree about

six feet from the ground

get away. When he was tired out

Farmer Brown's boy gently drew him

ashore, and his eyes shone as he

have almost forgotten what it is

ing back this way I will just hang

looked at his beautiful prize.

get it on my way back."

CUT a slice from the tops of could not bear to meet her gaze, and the eagerness faded from her out the seedy part, being careful not eyes, and she stood there in silent to cut the walls. Place one table-spoonful of cream sauce or thickened chicken gravy in the tomato and then break a raw egg in it, being and miles away, as if her trembling careful not to break the yolk. Eeason and cover with a tablespoonful

A Man's Way

TARDEN had never heard such

Molly watched him through blinding tears; she was terrified now at what she had done; if Harden had turned her out of the room she would not have been in the least surprised; she only wondered that she had ever summoned sufficient courage to come to him at all; perhaps it was the little tussle with Wharton that had made her brave; perhaps it was the soft tone in Harden's

He came back to where she stood; he held a cheque in his hand on But for anyone to say that one has which the ink was hardly dry; he

he said. "When that's gone, come back for some more if you want it."

Molly fell back with a choking would be disclosed that they have contributed little or nothing more cry; she was trembling from head to

to a higher success of their particular job than their predecessor.

And the old fogies mentioned above, or those conservative employers, have recognized this fact Mr. Harden."

foot.

"Oh, I couldn't! Oh, please, it's only six pounds that he wants. Oh, I don't know how to thank you! Oh, Mr. Harden."

and in turn have done nothing more

gratitude.

this is a rare achievement.

With constant initiative and en-She was sobbing and hysterical,

thusiasm and energy, most any posi-tion can be bettered and strength-

Molly shook her head.

"I shall not tell them-or any

pathetically. things were as bad as this; he thought of the waste and extrava-

gance that went on in his own house-Hardly had it touched the water when out came that trout again. He take Molly out of the struggle of life had been fooled. Yes, sir, he had been fooled with that fly. He good time, to buy her pretty clothes. back," Molly said; there was a quiv-But he found his mistake. Yes, sir,

that trout found his mistake. There was a hook in that fly, and right away he was in trouble. Back and forth and round and round in that ing. No. indeed. Farmer Brown's pool raced that trout. But all the

back.' She shook her head.

He took the check from his desk folding it in two put it into her

"I don't want to be thanked again," he said whimsically. "Run

child who had got into trouble and come to him to put things right; he would probably have been amazed if "There's one trout that Billy he had known that Molly was think-Mink won't have," said he. "My, ing of him as the knight of whom how good it will taste! I haven't she had dreamed ever since she first

like. Now, if I can catch three or four more we will have trout for supper tonight. I dont' want to take this along with me and as I am comtained the suddenly, "Oh, I should like to kiss you and thank you properly!" she added with warm impulse. There was a moment of absolute it on a tree here in the shade and silence; Harden had flushed crim-

would she say-this child-if she could know about it-if she could know how her "best man in the

Then suddenly she turned towards

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There are so many things to make a helpless baby miserable—prickly heat, rashes, scalding. Involuntary habits expose fat little legs to really painful irritations. Damp dia pers chafe the skin and make it all raw. Kora-Konia does two things. It really

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STUYVESANT

the Lewis and Clark Es

food was very scarce,

plants and herbs, and a when illness overtook the One day the Indian gir

nearly capsized. The accould not have been rethan a year, floated of stream, and Sacajawa and brought them back

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FRENCH TOAST

IX slices of bread cut 1-3 inch egg, add milk, sugar and salt. each slice of bread in this mix-

T WELVE ripe tomatoes Three onions.

Three green peppers. Three tablespoons sugar. Two tablespoons salt.

One-half teaspoon pepper. One teaspoon cinnamon.

Two cups vinegac. Peel tomatoes and onion and chop

CHILE SAUCE

all vegetables separately, very fine. Combine ingredients and cook slow-ly about an hour and a half. Two quarts of canned tomatoes may re-place the raw ones. If liked highly easoned little red chili pepper may

In her two years' trip around the world, Miss Gertrude Emerson vis-ited no less than 28 countries.

Why we make Clicquot

Under the ground, in the bedrock, there are springs of cold, clear water. Summer rains and winter snows are filtered and re-filtered many times in Nature's own way, so that when the water is drawn from

and good.

THE "CAKE EATERS"

By WINIFRED BLACK

AKE EATERS," that's what they call the men who drink soda and eat tee cream, and and now the co-eds are going to prefer layer cake to ham sandwiches and dearly love a cup of good tea at the proper hour in the afternoon. They don't care to play football or baseball and as for track athletics -oh, horrors!

Dancing, ah, that's the diversion, and next to that speeding in a classy racer or a chummy roadster! Par-ties, flirtations, affairs, matinees. tea, ladyli'r little picnics, studio parties, with soft lights and weird music-these things are the cake eaters' paradise.

And there is, some persons declare. 6 band of cake eaters in almost every university in the United States

The girls at the Northwestern Uni-versity have declared a boycott on the cake eaters.

"Fifty per cent of them are spine-less weaklings," says Dr. George Stewart, president of the alumnae.
"They just love a spin," he said, "and oh, how they dote on the fox trot and the toddle and the guinea

What a Natural Instinct.

ostracize the cake eaters. Why, girls, how can you be so

cruel, when they are just simply trying to please you? Imitation is the sincerest flattery. they say, and the cake eaters are doing their very best to imitate the

girliest of the girls.

Isn't it funny that the girls don't seem to like them after all?
What a perfectly natural instinct it is that makes a woman hate a ladylike man and that fills the sou of a real man with disgust at the

How Calm She Is. We can rave and preach and re-form all we want to. We can lecture and educate and broaden as much as we please. We can be "modern

and daring and advanced" up to a certain point, but once reach that point and good old Mother Nature opens the door and walks in with a switch in her hand, like an old-fashioned mother hunting up two or three runaways from home and she says, in the plainest kind of language:

What a Natural Instinct.

"Give one of 'em a half-mile dash to make and he'd drop dead at the thought of it, and as for a touchdown or a goal, don't mention any
"Good old Mother Nature, what a guage:

"Come now, girls—be girls!

"Come now of 'em a half-mile dash the best of it. She's sure to win, no matter how far the fight goes—and she knows it.

It's a comfort to think about it, these days, isn't it!

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

H ER divorce used to be "a closed chapter" in the life of a nice woman —nowadays it's more likely to be the first installment of an absorbing serial, "to be continued in our next."

When a man tenderly urges a woman "not to worry any more," what he really means is that he hopes she won't worry HIM any more!

Nothing can pick the bubble of man's vanity so swiftly and so cruelly

"At least." mused the mermald as she gazed on the briefly clad 1823 bathing girl with bobbed tresses, "at least, Lady Godiva and I always had the use of our hair!"

A certain type of male egoist is almost as much disconcerted at finding in his wife's mind an idea he hasn't put there as he would be if he found on her plate a bit of manna fallen from heaven.

Many a woman will tell you that she has "outgrown her husband in-ellectually," when as an actual fact her head—not its content—has

Being a brunette has its compensations-at least, your dearest friends do not spend their time guessing whether you are "born and not made!"

Only 2 Days More Until Writer Makes a Suggestion Which, if Adopted, Leave a width for the door, and enclose the remainder all round with as is generally used for live stock. climb on the inside and for vines to Let no good man neglect to erect a neighborhood playhouse simply be-

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FUN FOR CHILDREN

WHY NOT IMPROVISE PLAYHOUSES?

Would Broadcast Happiness.

By WM. A. McKEEVER.

his life.

as an "opening."

heavy square mesh woven wire, such

This wire is excellent for children to

climb on the outside.
Finally, add the "furniture." Ten

inches of clean sand, sand diggers, blocks, a swing, a hammock, a cor-

ner seat or two, and the playhouse is a thing of beauty.

cause he has no children in his own household. Clear a place on the

back lot, order the stuff and do the crude work with your own hands some Saturday afternoon or during

the space of three or four evening hours—that is my admonition to the

man or woman who is looking for a genuine "love affair" to brighten

It is a delightful plan to erect

the structure and have it all ready

to spring as a surprise upon the chil-

dren of the home neighborhood. They will not "catch on" until the

thing is practically finished. Then,

there can be a big lively celebration

All hands together, now. Let us have thousands of neighborhood

Now the balmy days are here let us promote back lot play house building on a large scale. In

every city neighborhood—no matter how rich or how poor—let us have

an outdoor play-house big enough to furnish a center of delight for

the crowded tenement district

ossible to clear a small space back of a building along the alley line and there put in a playhouse. Here are the specifications for a

standard neighborhood playhouse which I have carefully worked out

and have had put into repeated use: Frame up a sand box 10 by 14 feet in dimensions, using 2 by 12 inch

lumber, and level earth for the

Upon this base erect about 12

two by 4 uprights 10 feet long, with a two by four running around the

top to bind. Now you have the ap-pearance of the frame of an ordi-

Next, nail two or three 2 by 4's

The roof will be made V-shape

across overhead, on which to harg

swings and for holding the structure

together.

the smaller sizes of boys and girls.

of the big city, where no open lots are to be found and where the play center is worst needed, it is often

flavor, the same day it is baked.

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EXCITEMENT.

N winter when the days are short I like to take a walk, And now and then drop into court And hear the lawyers talk.

But when the learned lawyer fails To furnish me a thrill, I love to sit and watch the snails Go whizzing up a hill,

SPRING. OH, every spring Our fondest dream Is just to have

A winning team.

-Brooklyn Eagle.

HOPE springs eter-Nal in the breast, And hence the ver-Nal interest.

THE CLEW. "Aha," said Sherlock Holmes as he examined the watch found on

be body of the murdered man. "there's a woman in the case!" The Early Bird: What are you doing for a living these days? The Worm: I'm doing a turn in vaudeville.

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER. Rant: Is this a free country? Rave: Yes, help yourself.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



HOT ARGUMENTS

By "BUGS" BAER

Why are telephone booths steam-heated in July and oven-cooled R tempers in booths is that they've in August?

C OUR-MINUTE calls are like eggs. Hard-boiled.

broiled. Person trying to get some your body within 20 miles of city. sensical education from central comes dashing out of booth like N EW telephone exchanges are welch rabbit that has run gauntlet Welsh rabbit that has run gauntlet of hostile chafing dishes.

of another spasm in White House if his platform is open-work G or to put on fireman's hat be telephone booths.

NE minute in booth is guaran- England boiled dinner. teed to conquer any collar. No cannibal ever roasted any tender C ompany ought to either put fans in booths or take out telemissionary better than phone company cooks its vegetarian subscrib-

birds who want to talk to some- Eskimo centrals. body, even if it's only their wives or

NLESS this long distance creout towels with each call.

got to make their conversation fire proof or it will burn up.

F IVE minutes in booth is lik week-end on hot stove.

WRONG numbers are fried on both sides. Right numerals are telephone company will delive:

Blazes.

PRESIDENT HARDING is sure Y OU look for your numbers Bride's Cook Book.

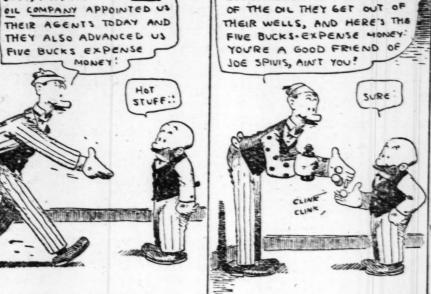
come out feeling like entree in New

R IGHT kind of July booth would be family refrigerator. Use cake WHY commit arson on feeble of ice for Morris chair and have

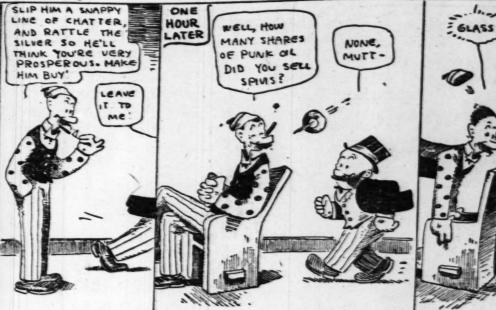
A NYBODY gets irritable when his ears start to sizzle and smoke pours out of his dollar watch.

mation stops, they'll have to put B OARD those booths up for sum-shower baths in booths and hand B mer or let us do our telephoning in bathing suits.

MUTT AND JEFF—SPIVIS IS SOME SALESMAN HIMSELF—By BUD FISHER LOOK! HERE'S A SAMPLE BOTTLE



JEFF, MITT ME! THE PUNK



SURE, I KNOW, EVERYTHING IS GREAT-By RUBE GOLDBERG





EVER SINCE GRANDPA TOOK THAT OVERNIGHT TRIP TO THE SEA SHORE A MYSTERIOUS-LOOKING GUY HAS BEEN FOLLOWING HIM AROUND -IS THERE ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN THE THIS BIRD AND THE TRIP? WAIT!

CAMP COMPLICATIONS—THE LIGHTING PROBLEM—By BRIGGS



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-IF IT FADES RASTUS, IT'S O K-By O. JACOBSSON

(Convright, 1923)









NO DOUBT ABOUT IT IN THIS CASE-By FONTAINE FOX







St. Louis will have 190,000 ice the present number, The streets are now over menace to life and limb. usiness require the putting major street plan by means

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Telegrams Sent Out by F lice in Search for Lo Trider, Named by Under Arrest as Murder of Harry Lemkemei Head of Homicide Squa

PRISONER TELLS OF ROBBERY PLAN

Nicholas Serb, in Auto Time of Shooting Yest day, Says Trider Was Way to Wood River, I When Questioned.

ections today, asking for the ar f Louis Trider, escaped convict, Sergeant Harry Lemkemeler, he the police homicide squad, who shot and killed yesterday after on Biddle street, near Tenth, by driver of an automobile whose nants he was questioning.

The murder was the result lemkemeler's interference with expedition which was setting ou indertake a payroll robbery in W River, Ill. This was stated to police by Nicholas Serb, 20 years of 3418A North Fourteenth str former police station telephone tor and clerk, who, with his as the murderer, and he Trider had persuaded him to company him to Wood River for ayroll robbery.

A singular feature of the tm nce, Lemkemeler and S man Charles M. Shell shine" whisky exped

The two plain ciothes pol om a police guard on a ra aped from the Kentucky Pe Murder Warrants for Serbs.

Warrants charging Serb as

wife with first-degree murder issued today. The case against der probably will be placed by the grand jury. The immediate tion against the Serbs will er the police to hold them without A Coroner's jury returned a ve of homicide, naming Trider as ipal and the Serbs as acces

ie and kissed her goo tas a half-hour after the An all-night search as conducted by Chiefs O'Br gland in person.

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